

Oldest Human **Ancestor Found**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A British anthropoligist announced Friday discovery of a new primitive species of human nearly two million years old that may be man's oldest known direct

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200 Stage Chester March

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)-For the

Police said some 200 persons staged a peaceful march around the police station. No one was

Meanwhile, Cecil B. Moore, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the NAACP, said he sent a telegram to Gov. William W. Scranton protesting what Moore called "the use of star chamber, inquisition, kangaroo court procedure in Chester."

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None of the announced or potential candidates for the presidential nomination, including

Unemployment **Drops To 324,000**

HARRISBURG (AP)—Pennsylvania's unemployment rolls dropped to their lowest March level since 1957 this year, the State Labor and Industry De-partment reported Friday.

The number of jobless workers in March was estimated at 324,000, a reduction of 27,000 from February. The rate of unemployment dropped from 7.7 to 7.1 per cent of the total work force.

Trout Streams Will Disappear

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A con-tervation expert said Friday that at the present rate of attri-tion, there won't be one trout stream open to the public in Pennsylvania within 75 years.

That is not a prediction but statistic" Bill Walsh told the Lakes & Streams Fishing Club. Walsh is conservation director for the Duquesne Brewing Co. of Pittsburgh. He said that since 1951 Penn-

sylvania has lost more than 800 | Fenton is an obvious attempt to miles of trout streams due to provide a political cushion," bother reasons. At present, he said, there are about 4,300 miles mental health, our retardof approved trout streams in the ed children, and our senior citi-

Shortway Need Local Planning

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Stock Market **Inches Forward**

NEW YORK (AP)-Despite a scare which upset coppers and firms doing business with Read some sharp profit taking in air-lines, the stock market moved higher on balance Friday and ager of Karpak Corp., the posted new peaks in the aver-meter manufacturer, said he posted new peaks in the averages. Trading was active.
Taking off from Thursday's

record, the Dow Jones indus-trial average rose 2.12 to 822.99 Volume was 5.99 million shares compared with 2.41 mil-

(See Stock List on Page 11)

Judge Davis Upholds Board, But Frantz To Play Ball

STROUDSBURG — President sustaining the said school such a situation, and thereJudge Fred W. Davis, in an opinion handed down yesterday, upheld the right of the Stroud Union School Board to limit the activities of married students but issued a special injunction allowing Fred Frantz, married senior, to play baseball this spring.

His opinion cited three similar cases in which courts upheld the right of school boards to limit the activities of married athletes.

"Since this opinion involves of the play a full season of baseball and football after the school administration was notified of the boy's marriage in December of 1962.

"But, the school authorities having implied told him that he coult play varsity athletics and allowed him to play varsity athletics and allowed him to play varsity athletics in the spring and fall of Reaction.

athletes.

"Since this opinion involves only a special injunction, we shall not go into a discussion of these matters (the previous court cases) at this time. It suffices to say that we agree with the action of the said courts in of equity should countenance court described by the said courts in of equity should countenance.

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to the judge's opinion included:

ther, said:
"I'm so happy about it all obviously difficult case.
. I certainly was surprised, since the court had previously since the court had previously rejected the temporary injuned that the court recognized the truth of the thing and we're all truth of the thing and we're all very happy . . . It was a very pleasant surprise to all of us.

Atty. Lee B. Kochler, who represented Frantz during the proceedings, said, "Of course 1 right of a school board to probablic participation by a student in interscholastic athletics for this case was lightened by the defendant's able and considerate courts have clearly set forth council, Atty. Edward Williams," Kochler said.

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The judge said testimony at the two-day hearing showed them in Pennsylvania this spring."

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"It's a great asset to be able to play high school caseball now, while major league scouts and colleges are looking for high school ball players."

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The Daily Record

Rusk Hails Goulart Ouster

As Victory For Democracy

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be man's oldest known ancestor. Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey and two other scientists who have studied fossil remains of the species found in East Africa have named it "Homo Habilis" from the Latin meaning roughly "man having ability." Leakey said the species was from 31/4 to 4 feet tall and may have been able to speak. Enters Peaceful Coma The species in the species was from 31/4 to 4 feet tall and may have been able to speak. Enters Peaceful Coma Court cases) at this time. It said time do not be seed to speak the action of the said courts in of equity should countenance Junge Daniel Court Cases) at this time. It said time the species was from 31/4 to 4 feet tall and may have been able to speak.

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Heaton, the chief surgeon in all three of MacArthur's major surgical operations since March 6, gave no amplification to the

WASHINGTON (AP)—General versible or not—had occurred in Arthur since his last operation. Douglas MacArthur took an apparent turn for the worst Friday in his stubborn fight for life, showing "signs of entering a peaceful coma." versible or not—had occurred in It involves sending fluid chembulletin marked the first time icals into his abdomen through a small incision to flush out poisons from his bloodstream—a pool ordinarily done by the kidneys. The ominous word that the tered Walter Reed Army Hos-

A condition of unconsciousness would not necessarily mean the eighth straight day, demonstrators marched through Chester Friday night protesting alleged de facto segregation in the to try to reverse MacArthur's diminished kidney function which had presented a grave complication to his most recent

surgical operation. Use of the technique was started Thursday in efforts to But it appeared obvious that But it appeared obvious that a definite change—whether re-function which has beset Mac-

Scott: Scranton Likely Candidate

Scott, a former Republican national chairman, said the "convention is rapidly approach-

tential candidates for the presidential nomination, including Scranton, will have "anything like a majority (of delegate votes) the day the convention begins," Scott added.

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He told reporters at a luncheon, however, that Scranton might first bave to clarify conditions under which he would accept the nomination by ex-

"I, myself, believe this would lead to his becoming the nominee," Scott added.

Scranton has said he is not a candidate for the nomination but would accept an "honest and

Death Delayed

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Scott also called a "wise precaution" the move by Pennsylvania Republican state Chairman Craig Truax to initiate a presidential write-in campaign. presidential write-in campaign

in Scranton's behalf for the April 28 primary election, Truax has ordered one million Scranton stickers which could

Scranton Against President Boom

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. William W. Scranton of Penn-sylvania will not encourage the ditions under which he would accept the nomination by extending statements he has already made to include a convention deadlock.

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the White House, the aide said:
"I anticipate no movement by

scott said professional Repubsupporters." the governor to encourage his supporters." Morse Blasts GOP

ens deserve the best possible and most modern medical coun-

Morse asked Scranton "what excuse there is for placing Dr.

HARRISBURG (AP) — Democratic State Chairman Otis B. Morse Jashed out at Gov. Scranton Friday for appointing a 74-year-old ex - congressman as medical director of the state Public Welfare Department.

"The appointment of Dr. Ivor Fenton is an obvious attempt to provide a political cushion" of all of the sonion silicons in the problems. of all of thte senior citizens in Pennsylvania or is it just an other case of austerity talk ver

sus power politics in action"

Morse praised the governor however for his appointment o

"Perhaps he should have been Fenton who has practised medi-cine only occasionally on week-E. Wilson Purdy," Morse ob-

Meter Firm Head Describes Kickback

the trial of former Reading as as commission of \$15, inmayor John C, Kubacki and parking masking marking mar Abraham Minker, on charges of

ing. Walter Hughes, general man-

extorting \$10,500 and an \$280

clock from two parking meter

Good Morning!

Considering the size of the national debt, there's no danger of our progeny in-

that he asked Hughes for a hall

clock for Kubacki.

Hughes said he told them
Liever might be able to buy the lock wholesale, as a sales re-

kidneys.
Unconsciousness
the most "Coma" is the most profound form of unconsciousness and can have a variety of causes, among them "shock" — a de-pletion of bodily fluids that sometimes follows extensive surgery. Another cause is poi-soning of the system by external or internal means.

In aged persons, coma is fre-quently the last stage of an ill-

11 Girls In Pocono Pageant

SWIFTWATER — The Miss Pocono Mountains Pageant at the Pocono Mountains Joint High School in Swiftwater opens

Sponsored by the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, and directed by the Barrett Junior Woman's Club, the pageant will have a vacation theme, "Pass-port to Fun."

The 11 girls who will compete for the title and the right to represent the Poconos in the state finals for the Miss America Pageant will appear against five vacation backdrops in bathing suits, evening gowns and talent evening gowns and talent

routines.
Sharon Kay Ritchie, Miss America of 1956, will assist the master of ceremonies, William Longworth, announcer for a Scranton radio station. Miss Ritchle will also crown the win-

State senatorial scholarship and a trophy. There will also be a trophy for the first runner-ports that Scranton might make a statement soon tending to encourage those who put him in the White Western and the statement of the st

Additional scholarship mounting to \$160 will also awarded.

Final rehearsal will be held at the high school this afternoon at 1 p. m. when the judges will hold personal interviews with the contestants. Mrs. Ernest LaBar will be

Medical Director, 74 organist for the performance. Barton Dunlap has designed the stage settings and Lee Wessner

ROSETO-Leonard Romano

He will appear in June before the Northampton Criminal Court in Easton on charges of book-making, pool selling arms and then picked up in intensity range of 6.5 to 7 on the Richter scale on the visual recorder. Equipment while how was the floor last week was sale on the visual recorder. The major shock last week was sale on the visual recorder. making, pool selling, setting up and maintaining a gambling es-

The charges were made State Police from the Easton substation on March 14. Romano is president of Roseto Borough Council.

Martocci said, "The transcript narce Department official, told a three-day seminar on the expanding tourist industry in the state that although there are tome planning commissions in communities along the Shortway, "there are not nearly enough."

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The Morning Telegraph is a publication listing race results, according to Martocci.

CHANGE OF HANDS — P. Ranieri Mazzilli, left, is embraced by Ribeiro da Costa, president of Brazil's supreme federal tribunal, after Mazzilli was sworn in as Brazil's new president in Rio de Janeiro. Mazzilli replaces deposed Joao Goulart. ${m A} {m nother Earthquake}$

Shakes Anchorage ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

— Another sharp carthquake more than 30 seconds. It was felt also at Fairbanks ka Standard Time. It was not and Valdez—at 12:41 p.m. Alasas long or severe as the one ka Standard Time—but not se-

Friday.

The tremor sent people of the massive quake one week streaming into the street from ago, workmen and employes in buildings already damaged by downtown Anchorage buildings the Good Friday earthquake.

There was no apparent damState Civil Defense officials

there were no immediate re-ports of casualties. ROSETO—Leonard Romano, 54, of 506 Garibaldi Ave., Roseto, yesterday waived a hearing before Justice of the Peace Lewis Martocci, of Roseto and and then picked up in intensity and the picked up in intensity range of 6.5 to 7 on the Richter scale on the visual recorder.

that devastated this area last verely, those points reported.

age in the downtown area, and here said no reports had beer

remained standing.

Anchorage has had a series of aftershocks since the main warned coastal points in the quake. This was by far the most state to watch for possible wave

Soviets Expell 3 Old Stalinists

MOSCOW (AP) -- The Soviet The long-awaited final dis-grace of the three — for years rated among the most powerful Su Mikhail Sustov's 10,000-word de-

MOSCOW (AP).—The Soviet Communist party has expelled Georgi M. Malenkov, V. M. Molotov and Laar Kaganovich.

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rated among the most powerful Susiov, in his just-pullished men in the world — came in a speech to a Feb. 14 meeting of the Central Committee, charged Suslov, in his just-published that evidence had come to light

"Is that why they show such sympathy for people who have been expelled from our party"

Fights Collapse

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) -With a promise of U.S. cooperation, Provisional President Paschoal Ranieri Mazzilli flew here from Brasilia on Friday night to tackle Brazil's perilous economic problems and the aftermath of revolutionary upheaval.

The wife and two children of deposed President Joso Goular arrived meanwhile by plane at a small airfield near Montevi-deo, Uruguay, and went into

Their pilot said Goulart remained in Brazil—presumably at his Brazilian ranch estate on the Argentine border. It was believed in Uruguay that Goulart would follow his family into ex-

Army generals who over-threw Goulart in a three-day revolution undertaken, they sald, to prevent a Cuban-style Brazilian slide into the Commuist camp—said they believed Goulart had crossed the Uru-guay River into Argentina or perhaps had gone elsewhere. But officials of Argentina, Para-guay and Uruguay all reported he had not arrived in those

countries.
It was generally agreed that Goulart was washed up politically, for the present at least. The began releasing Communist la-bor leaders and other Goulart backers from jails.

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. State to check gypsy moth spray areas-Page 16

Pledges U.S. Aid For New Regime

retary of State Dean Rusk ple-tured the ouster of President Joan Goulart as a victory for Brazil. And he proclaimed U.S. readiness "to work very close-ly" with the new regime to help administration, Rusk said. But pull the country out of economic pull the country out of economic he denied a Cuban charge that

Rusk said concern had mounted among Brazilian congressmen, state governors, the military, "moderate, democrat-ic elements" and "large seg-ments of the people" that the

U.S.-Panama Relations Restored

WASHINGTON (AP) - The States and Panama agreed Friday to reestablish diplomatic relations and seek climination of causes of con-flict—a step halled by President Johnson as marking "truly a great day" for all sides.

The agreement was signed in public ceremony at the Pan-American Union, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker signed for the United States and Mi-guel Moreno for Panama.

From there, the ambassadors of the nations in the Organiza-tion of American States went to the White House in respons to an invitation from Johnson, delivered by Bunker.

ing people everywhere," Johnson said at the White House ga-

Washington engineered the re-

Rusk's news conference marks set forth Friday the U.S. view of the spectacular Brazilian overturn, after official U.S. silence had been broken by a message of good wishes from Peresident Johnson to the new

Paschoal Ranieri Mazzilli.

Friendly Decision Administration sources said Johnson's decision for a friendly U.S. posture was taken on advice of the U.S. ambassador in Brail, Lincoln Gordon, sec-

onded by foreign policy advisers onded by foreign poncy advisers here.

It was stated that, while the U.S. government does not like to see Latin-American governments overturned by military pressure, it is pleased that in Paratil this hereard with the present with the content of the present with the present wit

Brazil this happened without bloodshed. Furthermore, officials here note that the new president is a constitutional successor, rather than a military appointee. Rusk said that Brazil's armed

last several years, that they are basically committed to constitu-tional government. He predicted that Brazil now

"This is truly a great day for the American people, for Panama, for all the Western Hemisphere and for all treader."

The predicted that Brazil now will take a leading part in hemisphere opposition to Communist Cuba, because of the deep commitment of the anti-Cuba. commitment of the anti-Goulart forces "to constitutional government, and to representative de-Rusk reaffirmed the U.S. pol-

Congressional leaders also be determining recognition were there.

The agreement provides for each country to name a special each country to name a special each country to name a special case. While the United States is ambassador to work immediate- committed "to the strong and ly for "a just and fair agree-ment" removing differences be-and constitutional institutions." tween the two countries.

Johnson immediately named there might be a military takeformer secretary of the treasformer secretary of the treasformer secretary and the United try Robert B. Anderson as the States cannot "simply walk

special U.S. emmissary. Red Split Beyond Repair?

MOSCOW (AP) — The violent blackmail, a policy in which should prepare a "conference of Soviet counterattack against petty bourgeois adventurism all fraternal parties in the automorphism of 1964," Prayda related. Western diplomats Friday that vinism. the Red bloc is split almost be-

"East and West have been arguing for years over disarmament," said one Communist diplomat. "The two sides in the da told how the Soviet party position, Praylomat, "The two sides in the da told how the Soviet party in and all Soviet people," Communist camp can also ar on March 7 invited the Red Chi-

The tacit Chinese repudiation leaders, far from discontinuing yond patching.

But several Eastern sources, although recognizing the schism, insisted there is a possibility it will be overcome.

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But the open collision between Chinese and Soviet Communists was glaringly outlined in the seven-page doctrinal speech by Moscow's rhief theoretician. Mikhail A. Suslov, published Friday in the Communist party paper Prayda. It ward a fall summit meeting. The Chinese responded by heating up their attack on Soviet seven-page doctrinal speech by Moscow's rhief theoretician. Ist in history." Prayda said the Soviet party the Soviet party had to say for the Communist party paper Prayda. nunciation of the Chinese Communists. Molotov, in particular, has leaned to the Chinese side in the current battle between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Peking. Molotov and Malenkov both have been Soviet premiers. All three were accused over and over at the party congress. presentative. The commission increase was eventually authorized by the company. Mischail A. Suslov, published Friday in the Communist party aper Pravda. This was a long-delayed antique to many the many to many to many the many the many that the many Weather However, Liever turned down the appointment as sales representative. Local Forecast — Partly both have been Soviet premiers, cloudy, windy and cold with scattered snow flurries. Today's and over at the party congress high between 34 and 40 degrees. Of helinous crimes against the yesterday's precipitation was 50 linches with snow flurries. Sun rises 5:39 a.m.; sets 6:27 p.m. he appointment as sales repres-Local Forecast - Partiv This was a long-delayed answer to maneuvers of Mao Tze-tung's Peking regime that organized the Moscow conferthe paper denounced in such terms as slanderous concording to the manufacture of the Moscow of the paper denounced in such terms as slanderous concording to the Moscow of the Moscow of the paper denounced in such terms as slanderous concording the most of the Moscow of th

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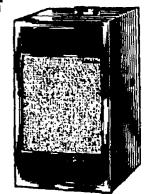
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Local Planning

HARRISBURG (UPI)-Pennsylvania's newspaper editors were told Friday that the need for local planning commissions

panding tourist industry in the state that nithough there are some planning commissions in communities along the Short way, "there are not nearly enough."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An had met with Minker and Reading bail bondsman Joseph M. Liever, a former sales repressive other men held preliminary negatiations in 1960 and 1961, for the purchase of 500 parking ing.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)-Despite a scare which upset coppers and firms doing business with Readsome sharp profit taking in air-lines, the stock market moved

(See Stock List on Page 11)

Judge Davis Upholds Board, But Frantz To Play Ball

STROUDSBURG — President Judge Fred W. Davis, in an opinion handed down yesterday, upheld the right of the Stroud Union School Board to limit the activities of married students but issued a special injunction allowing Fred Frantz, married students spring.

His opinion cited three similar cases in which courts upheld the right of school boards to limit the activities of married in the properties of the fact that he is married, sustaining the said school district from precluding this plaintiff from playing baseball this spring because of the fact that he is married, "It's a great asset to be able to play high school oaseball now, while major league scouts and colleges are looking for high colleges are looking for high colleges are looking for high school ball players."

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"It's a great asset to be able to play high school oaseball now, while major league everyone's eyes will be on him.

"It is a

Reaction of interested parties to the judge's opinion included: Fred Frantz, 17-year-old sub

rejected the temporary injunction . . . I was so surprised that the court recognized the

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Serving

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Schoot Board Power
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"Council has not cited, nor have we found, any Pennsylvania decisions involving the right of a school board to prohibit participation by a student."

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Interscholastic athletics for
lastic sports.

The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1964

Rusk Hails Goulart Ouster

As Victory For Democracy

Judge Davis points out that baseball, Munson told the father he would "Thus

that the court recognized the truth of the thing and we're all very happy . . . It was a very pleasant surprise to all of us.

Atty. Lee B. Koehler, who represented Frantz during the proceedings, said, "Of course I williams said, "I haven't dis-

Fighting Gen. MacArthur

The ominous word that the live-star general was approach-

all three of MacArthur's major surgical operations since March 6, gave no amplification to the Use of the technique was surgical operation.

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In aged persons, coma is frequently the last stars of the system of the system of the system by external or internal means.

one-sentence bulletin

Scott, a former Republican

national chairman, said the "convention is rapidly approaching the conditions of a dead-

None of the announced or potential candidates for the presi-dential nomination, including Scranton, will have "anything

lock."

ing "coma" — the deepest kind of unconsciousness and frequently the last stage of an illness in aged persons — came late this afternoon from Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the Army's surgeon general.

Heaton, the chief surgeon in Heaton, the chief surgeon in all three of MacArthur's major complication to his most recent

Use of the technique was started Thursday in efforts to

President Boom

"Coma" is the most profound orm of unconsciousness and among them "shock" — a de-pletion of bodily fluids that sometimes follows extensive surgery. Another cause is

11 Girls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. lican politicians like Scranton Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said Friday but don't think he's known well Gov. William W. Scranton would enough throughout the country. enough throughout the country.
Scott also called a "wise precaution" the move by Pennsylvania Republican state Chair-Mountains vacation Bureau, and directed by the Barrett Junior Woman's Club, the pageant will have a vacation theme, "Passport to Fun."

man Craig Truax to initiate a presidential write-in campaign in Scranton's behalf for the April 28 primary election.

Truax has ordered one million The 11 girls who will compete for the title and the right to Scranton stickers which could represent the Poconos in the state finals for the Miss America Pageant will appear against five vacation backdrops in bathing be pasted to a ballot as a write-in vote for the governor.

suits, evening gowns and talent routines.

Sharon Kay Ritchie, Miss America of 1956, will assist the master of ceremonies, William Longworth, announcer for a Scranton Against

begins," Scott added.

He told reporters at a luncheon, however, that Scranton is might first have to clarify conditions under which he would accept the nomination by extending statements he has already made to include a convention deadlock.

"I, myself, believe this would lead to his becoming the nomination but myself, believe this mould lead to his becoming the nomination but would accept an "honest and sincere draft."

Scott said professional Repub
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awarded.

Final rehearsal will be held at the high school this afternoon at 1 p. m. when the judges will hold personal interviews with

organist for the performance. Barton Dunlap has designed the stage settings and Lee Wessner is lighting coordinator.

Capt, John Grosnik as chief of staff for the Pennsylvania state

excuse there is for placing Dr. Fenton who has practised medicine only occasionally on weekends in Mahanoy City on a tax
"Perhaps he should have been named commissioner instead of E. Wilson Purdy," Morse obmaking, pool selling, setting up and maintaining a gambling establishment "Perhaps he should have been tablishment.

The charges were made by State Police from the Easton substation on March 14. Romano is president of Roseto

Martocci said, 'The transcript shows raiding officers found in Romano's home, at the time of the raid, two slips of white paper containing 59 horse bets, two torn pieces of white paper from which contained horse bets, a copy of the Morning Telegraph dated March 14, 1964, and a cash box in the attic of the home with \$4,500 in it."

The Morning Telegraph is a publication listing race results, according to Martocci.

Weather

the appointment as sales representative.

Local Forecast — Partly both have been Soviet premiers. Cloudy, windy and cold with scattered snow flurries. Today's and over at the party congress of heinous crimes against the Minker. He said former Reading Police Chief Charles S. Wade was present at one of them.

Local Forecast — Partly both have been Soviet premiers. All three were accused over at the party congress of heinous crimes against the Soviet people during the Stalin inches with snow flurries. Sun rises 5:33 a.m.; sets 6:27 p.m. raign of terror.

Fights Collapse

With a promise of U.S. cooperation, Provisional President Paschoal Ranieri Mazzilli flew here from Brasilla on Friday night to tackle Brazil's perilous economof revolutionary upheaval.

The wife and two children of deposed President Joac Goulart arrived meanwhile by plane at a small airfield near Montevideo, Uruguay, and went into

Their pilot said Goulart remained in Brazil—presumably at his Brazilian ranch estate on the Argentine border. It was believed in University of the Argentine border. lieved in Uruguay that Goulart would follow his family into ex-

Army generals who over-threw Goulart in a three-day revolution undertaken, they said, to prevent a Cuban-style Brazilian slide into the Commu-Ist camp—said they believed Goulart had crossed the Uru-guay River into Argentina or perhaps had gone elsewhere. But officials of Argentina, Para-guay and Uruguay all reported he had not arrived in those countries

It was generally agreed that Goulart was washed up political-ly, for the present at least. The generals in power with Mazilli began releasing Communist labor leaders and other Goulart

Inside The Record

BE SURE AND READ Tempers flare at tax appeal hearing-Page 3.

... State to check gypsy moth spray areas—Page 16

The agreement was signed in

Relations

Restored

|Pledges U.S. Aid For New Regime

retary of State Dean Rusk pic-tured the ouster of President tarian regime."

Joao Goulart as a victory for

The United States shared the Joan Goulart as a victory for Brazil. And he proclaimed U.S. ments were having more and readiness "to work very closemore influence" in the Goulart ly" with the new regime to help administration, Rusk said. But pull the country out of economic he denied a Cuban charge that

Washington engineered the re-Rusk said concern had nounted among Brazilian con-Rusk's news conference marks set forth Friday the U.S. view of the spectacular Brazilgressmen, state governors, the ntilitary, "moderate, democratic elements" and "large segments of the people" that the ian overturn, after official U.S. silence had been broken by a message of good wishes from U.S.-Panama

Paschoal Ranieri Mazzilli. Friendly Decision

Administration sources said Johnson's decision for a friendly U.S. posture was taken on advice of the U.S. ambassador in Brail, Lincoln Gordon, sec-WASHINGTON (AP) - The onded by foreign policy advisers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The onded by foreign policy advisers united States and Panana agreed Friday to reestablish diplomatic relations and seek U.S. government does not like elimination of causes of, conflict—a step halled by President ments overturned by military pressure, it is pleased that is

a public ceremony at the Pan-American Union. U.S. Ambas-sador Ellsworth Bunker signed for the United States and Mi-guel Moreno for Panania.

The provided that Brazil's armed

Rusk said that Brazil's armed forces have shown, over the From there, the ambassadors of the nations in the Organization of American States went to the White House in response invitation from Johnson,

The predicted that Brazil now the basically committed to constitutional government.

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will take a leading part in hem-isphere opposition to Commu-"This is truly a great day for the American people, for Pananist Cuba, because of the deep ma, for all the Western Hemiforces "to constitutional govern-ment, and to representative desphere and for all freedom loving people everywhere," John-son said at the White House ga-niocracy."

thering.

Congressional leaders also were there.

The agreement provides for each country to name a special ambassador to work immediate-liv for "a just and fair agree-viceovas support of democratic ly for "a just and fair agree-ment" removing differences be-tween the two countries.

The said, if — "unhappily" tween the two countries.

Johnson immediately named there might be a military takeformer secretary of the treasformer secretary of the said, if — "unhappily" — the said, if a sa

Red Split Beyond Repair?

the Red bloc is split almost beyond patching.

will be overcome.

Moscow's chief theoretician, list in history."
Mikhail A. Suslov, published Friday in the Communist party
Central Comm paper Pravda.

MOSCOW (AP) — The violent blackmail, a policy in which should prepare a "conference of Soviet counterattack against Communist China persuaded Western diplomats Friday that vinism.

Should prepare a "conference of adventurism and parties in the autumn of 1964," Prayda related. "After this letter the Chinese

"East and West have been arguing for years over disarmament," said one Communist diplomat, "The two sides in the Communist camp can also ar-

But the open collision between Chinese and Soviet Communists was glaringly outlined in the seven-page doctrinal speech by the greatest capitulation-

the paper denounced in such ence of 1960 should meet in June terms as slanderous concoc- or July. That group included rep-

The tacit Chinese repudiation leaders, far from discontinuing

party and all Soviet people, Prayda said of China had transgressed all against the world Communist

article, from the first to the last

loubtedly knew in detail what

evidently through a touring Rotions, vicious accusations, ideo- resentatives from 26 Communist manian delegation --- to get the Chinese to back down. It didn't

WASHINGTON (AP)—A BritIsh anthropoligist announced Friday discovery of a new primitive species of human nearly two million years old that may be man's oldest known direct ancestor. Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey and two other scientists who have studied fossil remains of the species found in East Africa have named it "Homo Habilis" from the Latin meaning roughly "man having ability." Leakey said the species was from 3½ to 4 feet tail and may have been able to school boards to limit the activities of married athletes. "Since this opinion involves only a special injunction, we shall not go into a discussion of last year, in our opinion were in no proper position to deprive him of the opportunity to engage in the sport elsewhere. "We do not believe the court of equity should countenance "I am tickled to discussion." Fred Frantz, 17-yea ject of the suit, said 1 "I am tickled to discussion." Fred Frantz, 17-yea ject of the suit, said 1 "I am tickled to discussion." Fred Frantz, 17-yea ject of the suit, said 1 "I am tickled to discussion." Fred Frantz, 17-yea ject of the suit, said 1 "I am tickled to discussion." Fred Frantz, 17-yea ject of the suit, said 1 "I am tickled to discussion." Fred Frantz, 17-yea ject of the suit, said 1 "I am tickled to discussion." Fred Frantz, 17-yea ject of the suit, said 1 "I am tickled to discussion." Fred Frantz, 17-yea ject of the suit, said 1 "I am tickled to discussion." Fred Frantz, 17-yea ject of the suit, said 1 "I am tickled to discussion." Enters 'Peaceful Coma'

bouglas MacArthur took an apparent turn for the worst Friday in his stubborn fight for life, showing "signs of entering a peaceful coma." versible or not—had occurred in Arthur since his last operation. It involves sending fluid chembral the word "coma" had been used in any bulletin concerning his peaceful coma."

Scott: Scranton

Likely Candidate

Morse Blasts GOP

HARRISBURG (AP) — Dem- supported payroll"

erse, one-sentence ouncetin.

But it appeared obvious that
t definite change—whether retuction which has beset Mac-

tered Walter Reed Army Hos-kidneys.

Unconsciousness

In Pocono Pageant

SWIFTWATER — The Miss Pocono Mountains Pageant at the Pocono Mountains Joint High School in Swiftwater opens

Sponsored by the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, and

uits, evening gowns and talen

the contestants.

Mrs. Ernest LaBar will be

cratic State Chairman Otis B. Morse lashed out at Gov. Scranton Friday for appointing a 74-yoar-old ex - congressman as medical director of the state Public Welfare Department. "The appointment of Dr. Ivor Fenton is an obvious attempt for the ways to solve the problem." The appointment of Dr. Ivor Fenton is an obvious attempt for the ways to solve the problem.

ROSETO-Leonard Romano 54, of 506 Garibaldi Ave., Ro-

Borough Council,

CHANGE OF HANDS - P. Ranieri Mazzilli, left, is embraced by Ribeiro da Costa, president of Brazil's supreme federal fribunal, after Mazzilli was sworn in as Brazil's new president in Rio de Janeiro, Mazzilli replaces deposed Joao Goulart.

$Another\, Earthquake$ Shakes Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) | The new quake lasted no Another sharp earthquake shook Anchorage at 12:41 Alaska Standard Time. It was not as long or severe as the one that devastated this area last verely, those points reported.

Friday.

The fremor sent people streaming into the street from buildings already damaged by the Good Friday carthoushes.

Still jittery with the memory of the massive quake one week ago, workmen and employes in downtown Anchorage buildings the Good Friday carthoushes. the Good Friday earthquake.
There was no apparent damage in the downtown area, and here said no reports had been

there were no immediate re- received as yet from outlying ports of casualties.

Equipment which was The major shock knocked to the floor last week 8.4 on the scale.

remained standing.

Anchorage has had a series of aftershocks since the main warned coastal points in the

54, of 506 Garihaldi Ave., Roseto, yesterday walved a hearing before Justice of the Peace Lewis Martocci, of Roseto and remains free on \$1,000 bail. He will appear in June hefore the Northermone Criminal Court blooding the How that week \$4\$ on the scale. In the Anchorage Times build- In Seattle, seismologist Nor

quake. This was by far the most state to watch for possible way severe of the aftershocks. Soviets Expell 3 Old Stalinists

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist party has expelled Georgi M. Malenkov, V. M. Molotov and Laar Kaganovich.

The long-awaited final disgrace of the three — for years rated among the most powerful pen in the world.

The very long and the most powerful solution in the world.

Sustov, in his just-published

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"Is that why they show such

leaned to the Chinese side in the current battle between Soviet Premier Khrushehev and Peking. Molotov and Malenkov both have been Soviet premiers.

All three were accused over the sound of the chinese leaders are so concerned about.

sympathy for people who have been expelled from our party" That was the single sentence logical recreancy, splitting ac-parties.

Chines work.

. . Stroud Union school building bids total \$1,310,-816—Page 3.

special U.S. emmissary.

yond patching.

But several Eastern sources, although recognizing the schism, the discussion, developed it with summit conference appeared to insisted there is a possibility it western sources in Moscow as iterial article in the newspaper

Mikhaij A. Suslov, published Friday in the Communist party paper Pravida.

This was a long-delayed answer to maneuvers of Mao and then the same group that organized the Moscow confertury. The paper denounced in such ence of 1960 should meet in June ty had made one more effortured with the Soviet party control committee. In the interval, the Soviet party central committee in Moscow. In the interval, the Soviet party that organized the Moscow conferture in the interval of the Soviet party central committee. In the interval, the Soviet party that the soviet party control committee in Moscow.

Oldest Human Ancestor Found

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Brit-

Leakey announced the discovery at a news conference at National Geographic Society headquarters. He said it "may rank some day as the most impurtant in our browledge. in our knowledge of human evo-

200 Stage

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—For the eighth straight day, demonstrators marched through Chester

Police said some 200 persons

sent a telegram to Gov. William W. Scranton protesting what Moore called "the use of star

Ross, 44-year-old Clairton man have a good chance to become who was scheduled to die in the Republican presidential the electric chair next week for nominee if the GOP convention the 1961 slaying of a woman, reached a deadlock.

Unemployment

like a majority (of delegate votes) the day the convention begins," Scott added.

unemployment dropped from 7.7 to 7.1 per cent of the total work force.

Medical Director, 74

ing Club. Walsh is conservation director for the Duquesne Brew-ing Co. of Pittsburgh. He said that since 1951 Penn-

Shortway Need

along interchanges of the Key-stone Shortway is vital if the areas are not to be cheapened. Daniel Rogers, state Com-merce Department official, told

Inches Forward

shares compared with 2.41 mil-

lines, the stock market moved higher on balance Friday and posted new peaks in the averages. Trading was active.

Taking off from Thursday's record, the Dow Jones ladustrial average rose 2.12 to 822.99.

Volume was 5.99 million

Consideration of the stock of the st

for the purchase of 500 parking ing. meters for the city of Reading. The testimony came during the trial of former Reading

Morse asked Scranton "what police. excuse there is for placing Dr. "Per

Meter Firm Head

Walter Hughes, general manager of Karpak Corp., the meter manufacturer, said he

Good Morning!

Considering the size of

the national debt, there's no

danger of our progeny in-dulging in ancester wership.

Abraham Minker, on charges of

extorting \$10,500 and an \$880

a sales commission of \$15, in stead of the usual \$12, for each nayor John C, Kubacki and parking meter purchased, and that he asked Hughes for a hall

clock for Kubacki.
Hughes said he told them wholesale, as a sales re-

lever might be able to buy the presentative. The commission increase was eventually authorized by the company. However, Liever turned down he appointment as sales repres-

Describes Kickback

Local Forecast --- Partly

Scripture-Job 38:1-11; Isaiah 40:12-26; 42:1-12. -



God took counsel with others before creating man, His final and supreme work.—Genesis 1:1, 26, 31.



dom in creating so useful an universe, urges all to join in his blessing and praising .-- Psalms



not recognizing his own smallness and powerlessness in the light of God's images Issiah 40:12-26.



God tells Isaish of the coming of "His revealing His two-fold

Religion Today

With Hunger In Their Hearts

hunger in their hearts for the "God has created the hunger in their hearts for the Lord," to join a church that has heen discredited by its parently it has been His choose Baptist body for its unorthodox ing to raise up the last conservation.

Hat a solution ing and formed the building and formed the Grace Baptist Church with the consent of the Baptist Convention.

Kindhart's congression with the body on his followers."

Members of the Madison Avenue Church are reluctant to expect the many constant to expect the many convention.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimon-

Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor

Worship, 10:30 a.m., Holy

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities

Monday, 8 p.m., Holy Com-

Christ Episcopal Church

Stroudsburg, Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.

Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucha-ist; 10 a.m., Choral Eucharist.

Evangelical Brethren

Timothy E. U. B. Church Middle Creek.

Rev. David Humphrey, pastor.

Pocone Union E. U. B. Church,

enryville. Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.

Keokee Chapel EUB Church

aradise Vailey. Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer fel-

owship and Bible study.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.n.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.
Other Activities

Episcopal Church

ial meeting.

Trinity

the heathens."

Brother Don Kindhart, the both doctrinal and financial.

Arenue Church fingered his congregation was unable to Bible as he enlarged on this meet its payments, the mort-like payments and an grades one image congregation repused to be morgaging congregation repused to be morgaging congregation repused to be now modern church, new modern church.

At few months later, when the benefit of meets state regulations.

The Rev. H. H. Watley, an official of the Southern Baptist there were few jobs. But the

relief.

By R. H. RAMSEY

The opening chapter of the Bible reads like a super-condensed Outline of History. The verses account for the beginnings of all things we see: the sun, moon and stars, light, land, water, animals and men, without lengthy "hows and whys" of the origins of each. The ancient writer says simply, God made them and it was very good.

In this one statement, he assumed the statement is so full of the Lord's riches! How wise God is to have made so many of them: As God should find pleasure in His dumb creatures, so His reasoning creatures, so His reasoning creatures should find their joy in Him!

In Job 38:1-11, we find Jehovah: In this one statement, he assume that the same of the lord's riches! How wise God is to have made so many of them: As God should find pleasure in His dumb creatures, so His reasoning creatures should find their joy in Him!

In this one statement he assumes the existence of God, an eternal, omnipotent, infinitely intelligent Supreme Being capa-ble of creating an order of matter and mind that was perfect in every way, each part func-tioning according to a divine

Not until Genesis 1:26 do we find a reference to man. And for the first time in the account of the creation, we find the use of a plural pronoun and a plural possessive: "Let us make man in our image, after our likeness," indicating that God took counsel with at least one other in this supreme and final work of creation. Who? Certainly not the mayers and that, vast as it, the angels who were incapable of creation. It had to be the other two heings of the God.

The warm ones seek pleasure the heavens, the tremendous the heavens the the heavens, the heavens the Not until Genesis 1:26 do we By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL statement.

IOLA. Kan. (AP) - From four states they have come to this pretty little town with "a is no such things.

gage was foreclosed. A group of Convention, says Brother Kind-size of the migration was overlied and the angels who were incapable of creation. It had to be the build-burger in their beauty for the state of the migration was overling and formed the Grace Bapter of the state of the migration was overling and formed the Grace Bapter of the state of the migration was overling and formed the Grace Bapter of the migration was overling and formed the Grace Ba head, the Son and the Holy Members of the Madison Avenue Church are reluctant to expense a plain.

"So far as the police are completed of God, Himself, having the come here—we've had no troupowers of creation.

Today's Lesson:

Lord," to join a church that has been discredited by its parent Baptist body for its unorthodox ways.

The migration has been small, so small that the newcomers presence has not been felt in shis city of 7,500 in southeast.

They came because: "God has revealed not only to us, but to people who live in other areas of our country, that God will use this church and through it and from it will go at least a thousand missionaries into the world to reveal Christ to the heathens."

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Kindhart's congregation of makeshift meeting places and, in December, disappeared for more than wor weeks.

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Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Presbyterian

Presbyterian Church of the

lountain, Delaware Water

Jap. Rev. Joseph Troponsky, pas-

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Church at 6:30 p.m.

This Is God's Universe

he might fully understand his own insignificance in the light of God's vasiness. And Job is re minded of the brevity of his own life in comparision to the great antiquity of time.

The prophet Isalah takes the reader back to the work of crea-tion again in chapter 40:12-25. He emphasizes the vastness of the heavens, the tremendous

we same ught of God's omnipotence, they cannot fail to see that just as God created His marvelous universe, from nothing as a God created we same ones included.

Lord Jesus Christ. The two-fold mission of His Servant would be to fulfill the covenant promises to the people of Israel and to bring the light of revelation to the Gentiles.

Faith is the force of life.

Parson

Parson by Roderick MacLeod

The Warm Ones

The breath of God breaths such a delight.

The miracle of rebirth once again is demonstrated for man called picnic, and many thouto see. The change from the sands kneel in the woodlands sanitary white of winter to the during spring summer, and into

propose surrounding it.

Then the prophet warms against likening God to any toast and roast until their skin likes on the texture of an old leather trophy from Africa that smallness and powerlessness in smallness and powerlessness in the light of God's employeement. The light of God's employeement in the first of God's employeement in the first of God's employeement.

wildflowers as he does his ritual ply — "So dance on the green identified in Hell." only by a wee flag with a I went!

number from 1 to 18 on it. The warm ones go to great upon the cold earth and the discomfort for the privilege of warmth revitalizes the hidden carrying food out into the open life into springing forth with to sacrifice to the red and all the colors that makes spring black ant. No doubt a throwback to animal worship of ancient times. This form of rite is

"Son. It will be hotter

Area Church Service Schedules Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Adventist Seventh - day Adventlat,

Strondsburg.
-Elder Bruce J. Fox, pastor.
-Worship, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Holy Communion. Sabbath school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities Monday, 6 p.m., Suppor club. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Youth Service.

Alliance

Christian and Missionary Alli-ance, N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg. Rev. John P. Gaertner, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon "How Paul Received Ironica Homage".

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Other Activities Thursday, 7:30, Prayer and

Christian and Missionary Alliance. N. Third St., Stroudsburg. Rev. John P. Gaertner, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon: 'How Paul Received Ironical

Homage". Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Other Activities
Monday, 3:30 p.m., Children's
Bible Club; 7:30 p.m., Prayer and

Baptist Church, East

Sunday school, 9:20 a. m

Worship, 7 p.m., sermon "And Then - Sitence".

Other Activities
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek

Beakleyville Baptist, East

Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Quarterly

Other Activities

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Community Guild.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Quarterly business meeting.

Berean

Bereau Bible Fellowshi Church, Stroudsburg, Rev. John H. Herb, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "Peter's Proclamation --- The First Peniecostal Sermon",

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon "Isaac, The Promised Son".

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

Christian Science

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Stroudsburg. Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.

Rev. Norman C. Savage, pas tor,
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "A Brethren, Saylorsburg.
Misplaced Confidence".
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

St. Peter's Evangues.
Brethren, Saylorsburg.
Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m. St. Peter's Evangelical United Misplaced Confidence". Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., Dr. Karles Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Leyasmeyer.
Baptist Youth, 7 p.m. Interdenominational Other Activities Shafer's School House Com-Wednesday, 7 nunity Sunday School, Rt. 209. and Bible study hour. Daniel Marvin, superintend

Portland Baptist, Portland. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Rev. Norman Lake, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon
"The Art of Remembering",

Mt. Zien Interdenominationa

Church, Mt. Zion, Rev. William Haffling, pastor. Worship, 5:45 a.m., Easter Surrise service; 10:30 a.m. and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Young Peoples 6:30 p.m. Other Activities Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses. Carl Howell, presiding minis

Worship, 4 p.m., sermon; "What Will God's Kingdom Come Mean To You?" Worship, 5 p.m., Watchlower

study.
Other Activities
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. heocratic ministry school and

service meeting. Jehovah's Witnesses, East Stroudsburg.
Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding

minister.

Worship, 3 p.m., sermon "What Will 'God's Kingdom Come' Mean To You?" Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower

First Church of Christ, Scien sludy. tief, Stroudsburg. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon Other Activities Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study, Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.,

Temple Israel, Stroudsburg. Rabbi Bernhard Pressler. Saturday, Worship, 7:30 a.m.

Lutheran

Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Square, Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor Worship, 11 a.m.

Church, Kunkletown. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Vorship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Salem-St. Paul Luthera

Rev. William Beck, pastor. Worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ppenzell. Rev. William Beck, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church of Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg, Rev. William C, Leopold,

M.A., pastor. non: "After Church is Over". Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Lutheran Church of Our Sa

cior, Mt. Pocono Rev. Melvin E. Pingel, pastor Worship, S:30 and 11 a.m ermon: "A Subtle Unbelief", Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Jonathan Klick, D.D., pastor. Meadow: Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church, East Rev. William F. Wunder, pas-

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "The Power of The Liv-ing Christ", Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.

Methodist

Blakeslee Methodist, Blakeslee Rev. Jerry C. Crossley, pastor. Worship, 11:05 a. m.

Sand Hill Methodist, Rt. 209 car Bushkill. Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Wooddale Methodist, Wood-Theocratic ministry school and Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Bartonsville Lutheran, Bar-Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.

Hamilton Lutheran, Hamilton

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. St. Matthew Luthera

Church, Kresgeville, Rev. John P. Kline, pastor, Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Luther League, 6 p.m. St. Mark's Lutheran Church

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., ser-

Other Activities
Monday, 8 p.m., Church coun-

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craig's Louis C. Johnson, associate

Youth Fellowship in Strouds-hurg Presbyterian Church at

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cher-

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 9 a .m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Analomink Methodist, Analo-

Mt. Zion Methodist, Chipper ield Drive. Rev. John S., Bubel, pastor. Worship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Portland Methodist, Portland rortand Melnodist, Portland Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: 'Unfair Competition''. Sunday school, 11 a.m. MYF 6:30 p.m.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist, Delaware Water Gap. Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermo Unfair Competition". Sunday school, 10 a.m. MYF, 6:30 p.m.

Mountainhome Methodis Church, Mountainhome.
Rev. John Nelson Roberts

Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. ermon, "Aftermath of Resur-Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. MYF, 6:45 p.m.

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Taunersville Methodist, Tannersville. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Reeders Methodist, Reeders Worship, 9 a.m., sermon: "The lift of Christ". Sunday school, 10 a.m Effort Methodist, Effort,

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon The Gift of Christ". Sunday school, 10 a.m. East Strondsburg Methodist Church, E. Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor

Worship, 8:30 a.m., sermon 'The Continuing Easter", 11 am. "The lumobilized Christian" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., Post-Eas-er service. MYFs at Youth Service at

Presbyterian Church, Strouds-burg 6:30 p.m. Kellersville Methodist, Kel Rev. Laurence J. Young, pas-

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Neola Methodist, Neola. Rev. Laurence J. Young, pas Worship, 10 a.m.

McMichaels Methodist, Mc-

Michaels. Rev. Laurence J. Young, pas-Worship, 9 a.m.

Poplar Valley Methodist, Pop-

ar Valley. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon:
"The Charter of the Church".
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Youth World Day of Prayer
at Stroudsburg Presbyterian,
6:30 nm

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Worship, 10 a.m., sermon 'The Charter of the Church". Sunday school, 9 a.m. Youth World Day of Prayer t Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 6:30 p.m.

St. Lake's Methodist, McIlha-Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Worship, 8:45 a.m., sermon The Charler of the Church." an, Echo Lake. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Youth World Day of Prayer t Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 6:30 p.m.

Mt. Pecono Methodist, Mt. Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pas

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon "Christ's Challenge To Peter."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
MYF, 6:30 p.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., Prayer

group. Stroudshurg Methodist, Stroudsburg. Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor.

Rev. Dinus M. Briggs, assistant. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "After Thoughts of

Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Other Activities Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Con gregational Dinner Arlington Heights Chape

Rev. Thomas W. Cenkner, pas Worship, 11 a.m. at Swiftwater Church.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Moravian Roemerville Moravian Church Roemerville. Worship, 2 p.m.

Non-Denominational Hauserville Chapel, Minisink Leo Frailey, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible

Bible Fellowship Church of the Pecones, Franklin Hill, East Stroudshurg St. Ann's Magdalen's, South Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 3145 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Other Activities
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer
and Bible study. Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor, Worship, 10:45 a.m Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Mass, Sunday 9 a.m.

Lady of Victory, Tannersville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 10:45 a.m. St. Mary's Roman Catholic

Hugh, pastor. Mass Sunday, 6:30, 7:45, 10

Shawnee Presbyterian, Shaw Cawley, pastor, Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Mass Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: The Will of God".

Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Youth Fellowship Teenage
World Day of Prayer Service at
Strouds burg Presbyterian Mass Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.

Middle Smithfield Presbyter-Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: 'The Will of God''. Mass, 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30

Sunday school, 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship Teenage World Day of Prayer Service at Stroudsburg. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas-Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church Stroudsburg. Rev. J. William Giles, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., ermon: "For Emergency Use Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas

Teenage World Day of Prayer for Monroe County Youth 6:15 Other Activities Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., Family night supper; 7:15 p.m., Mid-

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

United Presbyterian Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter

The Discovery of a New Day; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Roman Catholic

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon:

St. Ann's, Tobyhanna. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday at 8 a.m. a nd 5 Our Lady of the Lake, Pocone

Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. St. Mary's Magdalen's, La

Rev. G. L. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. Our Lady of Fatima, Promised

Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. St. Rita's, Gouldsboro. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass Sunday 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Sterling. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 St. Ann's, Canadensis. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor, Mass, Sunday 6:30, 9 and 10:30

Queen of Peace, Brodheads-Magr. C. A. McHugh, pastor,

Church, Mt. Pocono.
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. Mc.

St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Bushkili. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas

St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg.
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas
J. Cawley, pastor.

St. Matthew's Roman Cathe-lie Church, East Stroudsburg. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas-

St. Luke's Roman Catholic

Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. St. John's Roman Catholic,

Mass, 9:30 a.m. Salvation Army

The Salvation Army, East Stroudsburg. Major H. G. Baker, officer in charge; Lt. J. Duncan, assist worship, 11 a. m.

United Church Of Christ Brodhendsville United Church of Christ, Brodheadsville.

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Saylorsburg United Church of Christ, Saylorsburg. Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday schol, 9 a.m.

Grace United Church Christ, Tannersville.
Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Appenzell. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Salem United Church of hrist, Pocono Lake. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-Worship, 11 a.m., sermon

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. St. Paul's United Church o Christ, Swiftwater.

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-Worship, 9 a.m., sermon Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

School Menus

Daily Record will publish hot lary schools. Also, buttered lunch menus of areas schools green beans, applesauce, bisas they are received. Menus are subject to change without Thursday. Spaghetti with potice

April 6 - 10

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese wedge, salad, bread, butter, peaches, and milk.

Tuesday: Roasi beef Tuesday: Roast beef, gravy, steamed rice, buttered peas, bread, butter, applesauce, and

Wednesday: Ham, green

Friday: Tuna surprise, par-slied potatoes, buttered corn, jello, and milk. BANGOR AREA SCHOOLS

April 6 - 10 Monday: Smokie burgers in a bun, parsiled potatoes, cole slaw, fruit, and milk. Tuesday: Spaghetti with ment sauce, lettuce and carrot sal-ad, rolls, butter, applecrisp, and milk.

Wednesday: Homemade vegetable soup, crackers, meat and cheese sandwich, potato chips, mixed fruit, and milk.

Thursday: Oven fried sausage, mashed potatoes, buttered sicks, pineapple, and milk.

In the high school — so sandwich or sausage or chips. Wednesday: Homemade veg-

Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Young People's League, 6 p.m.

Other Activities:

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Holiness

Cookies, and milk.

EAST STROUDSBURG

buttered corn, celery, sticks, mixed fruit, and milk.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger, butered green bears oven milk.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger, butered green bears oven milk. April 6 - 10 Monday: Barbecue on a roll, Tuesday: Cheeseburger, but-tered green beans, pickled beets, egg custard, and milk. Wednesday: Hot dog, baked beans, hot roll, butter, apple-sauce, peanut butter cake, and

Thursday: Hoagie, vegetable oup, fruit jello, and milk. Friday: Tuna burger, oven rots, pudding, and milk. Fish sauce, cabbage salad, hard roll, stick with bread and butter will butter, apple-cherry crisp, and be served in the elementary milk. schools in place of the tuna

mashed potatoes, hot roll, but-ter, peaches, and milk. Tuesday: Baked macaroni and Tuesday: Baked macaroni and chips, buttered green beans, cheese, meat sandwich, butter-cake, and milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese,

Locally, the program will be his counselors Hugh B. Brown

and inspiration from the gen-a.m. to 9:45 a.m. this week.

STROUDSBURG - The brown chicken in the elemen-

STROUD UNION SCHOOLS April 6 - 17 Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, hard roll

Thursday: Hot dogs on a roll, oven baked beans, salad, truit ple, and milk.

Cup, and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger on a

en, rice, gravy cranberry sauce, biscuits, butter, mixed fruit, and milk

bread, butter, carrot sticks, jello, and milk.

Monday: Barbecue on a buttered roll, buttered corn, tossed salad, pears, and milk. Tuesday: In the elementary

sandwich or sausage or chickmilk

Wednesday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, creamed cabbage with pineapple, jello, roll, baked beans,

sandwich, celery with peanut butter, crackers, mixed fruit, and milk. WALLENPAUPACK AREA

butter sandwiches, purple plums or fruit cup, and milk. Tuesday: Spangetti with meat

Monday: Hot dog, sauerkraut, lashed potatoes, hot roll, but-milk.

Wednesday: Steak sandwich stewed tomatoes, egg salad in the high school and over sendwich applesauce, and milk.

Authority on Communism ... Who Escaped from A Communist Firing Squad Wyckoff Recreation Center-N. 6th St., 5thg

Fun in the sun is great, let

Conference Is Featured A special coast-to-coast network of more than 165 TV stations will televise the General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on Sunday.

Locally the program will be his counselors Hugh B Brown

seen on WRCV, Channel 3, at and N. Eldon Tanner. Originating in the historic Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, the conference will include the music of the world-Choir and messages of counsel and inspiration from the goals and inspiration from the goals are the weekday from \$3.30.

Thursday, Spaghetti with meat and cheese sauce, cole

beans, potatoes, carrot sticks, butter, peaches, and milk.

bread, butter, peanut butter cookies, and milk.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup; hard roll, butter, meat and

roll, parsley potatoes, buttered wax beans, pudding, and milk." Thursday: Oven brown chick-

Friday: Fish sticks, buttered noodles, buttered green beans,

schools — chicken soup peanut crackers, celery and carrot

Monday: Chicken soup, crack-ers, meat sandwich, peanut

Wednesday: Oven fried chick-

Thursday: Wimpies, potatoes

Speaker—Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer

RALLY TONIGHT 8 P.M.

they cannot fail to see that just as God created His marvelous universe, from nothing, so also can He reduce it.

In Isaiah 42:1-12, we find God's own declarations concerning "His Servant," who, of course, is none other than the Lord Jacus Christ The two-fold wildflowers as he does his ritual DIV — "Son. It will be hotter than the wildflowers as he does his ritual DIV — "Son. It will be hotter to save the same special course."

Joseph H. Small has asked the \$5,500 to relocate its present Stroudsburg Borough Council office on the second floor of the unicipal building. Small said as he understood

Campaign \$1,200 Behind

STROUDSBURG - Mrs. Ruth E. Brown, chairman of Easter Seal Campaign in Monroe County, yesterday said \$4,924 has been collected, but the drive is \$1,200 lower than last year.

This was attributed to an carly Easter this year, and to February being a short

"We believe that many people have just put off mailing their contributions. We urge them to mail them as soon as possible. Without funds we cannot assist the handicapped of Monroe County," Mrs. Brown said.

Mrs. Crimbring

Of Williamsport

KELLERSVILLE — Mrs. Lil-lian M. Crimbring, 87, died Friday at 11:20 a.m. in Kellers-

She was born in Williamsport

Pa., and was the widow of Frederick Crimbring and the daughter of the late John and

Edith Gray Gurr of Williams-

She was a member of the

Williamsport Trinity Episcopal

She is survived by three sons, Robert of Canton, Pa.; John C. of Stroudsburg and Freder-

ick T. of Stroudsburg, RD 1; one sister, Mrs. Emma Wolbert of Kellersville; two broth-

ers, Charlie Gurr of Tanners-ville and William of Philadel-phia; three grandchildren and

six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held

Monday, at 10 a.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home of

Burial will be in the Wildwood Cemetery at Williamsport

The viewing will be held Sunday after 7 p.m. in the funcra

Funeral Sunday

For Arnold Gaio

MOUNTAINHOME — Arnold Galo, 71, of Mountainhome, died Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in

Italy, a son of the late Anthony

mond, Va.; and three step-grandchildren.

Also eight brothers, John of

iam H. Clark Funeral Home in

Stroudsburg. Burial will be in Forrest Lawn Cemetery in

Richmond. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday

PEN ARGYL - Funeral

eral Home at the convenience of the family.

Mr. Pence died Thursday

night on an Easton Street after

a heart attack.

He was born in Pen Argyl a

son of the late Earl and Stella

Fehr Pence. Mr. Pence had been employ-

from 7 to 9 p.m.

Asahel Pence

Funeral Set

Other survivors are their daughter, Christine, 16 months doit, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.Y. He was a retired furrier in New York City.

He is survived by his wife, Isabel, at home; a stepdaughter, Mrs. John Morris of Richmond Va.: and three step-mond va.: and was a residual and was a residual

Tannersville.

to investigate the feasibility of building a \$30,000 addition to the municipal building to house borough offices.

Small said he made the prosperit of the said as he understood the water authority's proposal, the authority would lend council the \$5,500 to be used to renounce at large second-floor office municipal building. posal at an informal caucus vate a large second-floor office after council's regular meeting in the municipal building.

Last Wednesday.

Council would then repay the

r He said he was prompted to make the alternative when he learned the Stroudsburg Water

Easter Seal

Counter would then repay the authority by providing rent free offices until the \$5,500 was used up as rental payment. The mayor said that havving the water authority on the second floor was not the best solution to the authority on the second floor was not the best solution. tion to the authority's need for more office space, He said if council decided it

was feasible to build a 70-foot one-story addition to the north side of the present building the borough could offer office space to its other departments in addition to solving the water au-thority's need for more space.

The mayor said if the addi-tion were built, it would be his intention to have such offices is the police department, tax collector, board of health and the water and sewer authority the new section.

Small said he arrived at the

\$30,000 figure after consulting professional architect.

Last night Robert Weichel, council president, refused to comment on either the water tuthority's or Small's alternate

Edith J. Mick

Dies In Florida

in Orlando, Fla. yesterday.

was a member of the Moun-

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the William H. Clark Funeral Home.

Richard Coates,

Frogman, Dies

STROUDSBURG - A

Coates, 22, a frogman, living in Subic Bay in

Philippines when death

Of Pen Argyl

and Mary Banforth Burrows.

There are no survivors

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Schmidt Home in Wind Gap with the Rev. John C. B. Robinholt officiating.

in Easton.

services for Asahel Pence, 53, of 815 George St., Pen Argyl, will be held in the Pullis Funfield Twp.

Thiode may call at the fun-

gram yesterday from the Navy Department to Mrs. Richard J. Coates of 1713 West Main St.

announced the death of her hus-band in an underwater acci-

curred from a myocardiac in-fraction, believed caused by

toxic air supply.

Mrs. Coates is the former Marsha Miller of Stroudsburg.

Other survivors are their

tainhome Methodist Church,

whom she resided.

Obituaries

NEW OFFICERS-Elks Lodge 319 in East Stroudsburg installed new officers at its meeting Thursday night in the Elks Home on Washington St., East Stroudsburg. They are, back row, left to right, Edgar Van Why, lecturing knight; John Schimmel, loyal knight and Arthur Kitzman,, secretary. In the foreground, left to right, Jack Baldwin, leading knight, and John Sibley, exalted ruler. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Stroud Union Building Bids Total \$1,340,816

CRESCO - Miss Edith J.

ent junior-senior high building Kline of Bloomsburg, with a and a new athletic stadium and base bid of \$888,986. She was born in Mountain-home, a daughter of the late Charles P. and Deubler Mick. The hids

In addition to the base bid the The bids were opened at a joint meeting of the Strouds-burg Area School Authority and walls and \$25,400 for new seats

the Stroud Union School Board in the high school auditorium.

Other general construction
The bids will now be studied bidders and their base bids

$[{f Ross}\,{f Budget}\,{f Kept}\,{f Secret},$ But Public Notice Paid For

have to show it to anyone but tanpayers in the township and

Paperboy Gets Bike Back

STROUDSBURG "Thanks to the article in the paper I got my bike back," beamed a happy Terry Hagerty last night

Terry, a 15-year-old Daily Record newsboy, was falking about the fact that an article in Friday's Record describing his stolen bike produced quick results.

Young Hagerty's bike, which he is paying \$2 a week for, was discovered Friday at Bonshell's Diner in East Stroudsburg.

Also eight brothers, John of Richmond Hill L.I., N.Y.; Al of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Alnos of Daytona, Fla.; and Hugo, Joseph, Primo, Astey and Lugi, all of Italy; and one sister, Miss Glayds Gaio, also of Italy. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home in and Mary Banforth Burrows. Home Assn. Meets Monday

STROUDSBURG - Monroe

Pen Argyl, RD 1, the past six years. Before moving to the Pen Argyl area she had lived Laurel Manor on W. Main St.,

Truman Burnett, Owner Stroudsburg.

Record reporter.

Arlie Kresge, secretary, but not a non-member of the board, said, "It is not complete and our lawyer told us we don't have to show it to appear by the second of the sound of the sound of the sound of the sound our lawyer told us we don't lawyer to show it to appear by the second of the sound of the

from The Daily Record for pub-lishing a public notice, which appeared in the newspaper on Saturday, March 28, and asked him to mark it paid as he gave him a check for \$7.65. The notice said, "The 1964 Budget for Ross Township has been completed and will be avai blaefor inspection at the home of the secretary, after

Truman Burnett, Owner Main St. at Dreber Ave. 421-3591

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City ...

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cral home Sunday after 7 p.m.

STROUDSBURG - Funeral ed as a laborer by the Penn-services for Peter Allamagos, sylvania Department of High- 79, of Stroudsburg, RD 2, were ways.

held Friday at 2 p.m. at the
He is survived by a sister.

Miss Bertha Pence of Wind Home in Stroudsburg with the Gap; and two brothers, Earl Rev. Father N. Michael Va-G. Pence of Phillipsburg, N.J., and Harold Pence in Florida. the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

> Watch for Sampson's Annual After Easter Beef Sals . . . SAMPSON'S MEAT PLANT West Main St., Stroudsburg



STROUDSBURG - Low bids architectural firm Wednesday and Sons, Inc. of Allentown, \$1 opened last night for a Strond Union building and renovation program totalling \$1,340,816.

The bids included the construction of a new junior high the general construction phase school, renovations to the pressol of the project was Boyd II.

She had uved in Barrett Township most of her life and

Mrs. Charlotte Phillips of Orlando, Fla.; one brother, Fred D. Mick of Mountainhome; a nephew, Irvin Mick Jr., and a great nephew, Donald I. Mick both of Mountainhome, with whom she resided:

""" with a representative of the school, both of Scranton, \$961,800; H. E. Stoudt whom she resided by the school district's archiver leading to their base bids by the school district's archiver leading to their base bids by the school district's archiver leading to their base bids by the school district's archiver leading to the school district's archiver leading to their base bids by the school district's archiver leading to their base bids were Piccotti Construction Co. of Old Forge, \$925,000; Paul L. Edinger of Stroudsburg, \$927,000; S. G. Mastriani Co. of Scranton, \$961,800; H. E. Stoudt leading to the school district's archiver leading to the school board will need to the school boa

Area Plan Board Forms

BANGOR — Robert L. Stauffer, chairman of Washington Twp. Planning Commission, wester-day said the Slate Belt Area Planning Commission would hold its first meeting Thursday, April 16, at the Allentown - Bethlehem - Easton Airmorf, Allentown.

plumbing and drainage and neating and ventilating phases of the work was Joseph Wright of the work was Joseph Wright of Wilkes-Barre, with bids of \$111,417 and \$137,217, respec-

Slate Belt

BANGOR — Robert L. Stauf-er, chairman of Washington

Members of the joint commission are from the Boroughs of Bangor, East Bangor, Pen Argyl, Portland, Roseto and Wind Gap. Township members are Mount Bethel, Discharges

Mount Bethel, Discharges

Apparent low bidder on the

William Donmoyer Co. of Allentown submitted the low bid of \$161,796 for the project's elec-

Stroudsburg, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gran-ville of Shawnee - on-Delaware. Also, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Schatzman of Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Horn of Fast Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kitchen of Blairs-

tie Kopycinski of Blairtown, RD 2; Arthur Kymer of East Stroudsburg; Ross Gordon of

Lower Said, "Til resign too."

The meeting will start at 6 p.m. and will be held on the second floor of the A-B-E Airport Terminal Building.

All you have in it is politics and who wants to read about that."

Pays For Notice

As the reporter started to leave, Fritz handed him a bill from The Daily Record for publishing a public notlee, which appeared in the newspaper on Saturday, March 28, and asked him to mark it paid as he gave:

| Mrs. Beverly Troble and son of East Strondsburg; Mrs. Merriel Colio of Stroudsburg, RD 5; william Hinkle of Weatherly, RD 1; Eric Reider of Stroudsburg RD 4; Arlington Smale of Kunkletown, RD 1; Miss Romayne Franks of Popolews and desires. This is the best opportunity ever afforded our municipalities to consoling a public notlee, which appeared in the newspaper on Saturday, March 28, and asked him to mark it paid as he gave; with the County of Northampton," Stauffer said.

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bined two famous products ac you can get both benefits with one application. HALTS PLUS gives you more than ever for your money. Saves time too. An unbeatble com-bination!



Tempers Flare Over Taxes As 5 Of 8 Appeals Fail

STROUDSBURG — The for less than you paid for it, probably the true worth of the Monroe County Commissioners even though you have improved the property since then."

The appeal was denied.

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Carl Merket

Overage. The board agreed to refund the extra money.

Cloyd P. Miller

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Ernest Bartleson

provements.
"We feel this is right in line

house.

For the second day of appeals was denied.

For the second day of appeals tempers flushed hot during some of the argument.

One person, after his appeal was denied, told the commissioners that "the politicians are making gangsters out of the honest people." He left the commissioners' room talking about Russia and Khrushchev.

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The assessors brought out that the garage was 24 by 26 that the garage was 24 by 26 this is the lowest possible assessment.

"It cost me \$1,200 to build on the property of the pared of the property of the property

He said that he thought his louse was assessed too high. He said it should be lowered because of the construction and the aluminum siding on the

The assessors - C. A. Naunail, chief assessor, Robert Stem and Kenneth Erickson --

Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Cenneth Holdorff of East

Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Custred of Po-

cono; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fuller of East

town, N.J., and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Brong of

ment, didn't you?" Wood asked Mervine. "You must figure the road.
Nauman. total worth of the building. Th

Ment, didn't you? Wood asked Nauman.

"No, we lowered it," Nauman said.

Nauman added that a house with fireplace on the Wood property was valued at \$791

Gain market price.

Nauman added that the whole property was valued at the worlh of the building, total worlh of the building. fair market price. whole | whole | 511,738.

with a fireplace can be as-

sessed lower than that," solici-tor Russell Mervine said.

Ally assessed at \$12,000 because it was not completed.

Nauman said that when the house was completed the assessment went to \$14,000; when an enclosed porch was put on, the value of the house was upped to \$15,061.

"The total assessment of house and land is \$16,361." Nauman said, "when you paid \$16,500 for the total property. We have the place assessed

Hospital

Notes

Sessed tower than that," solicitor Russell Mervine said.
Nauman ngled that Wood's total tax bill for the year for the property came to \$24,50 under current mills.

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Mrs. Burton II. (Sadie) Keiper Mrs. Burton II. (Sadie) Keiper appealed the assessment on her house in Long Pond. She said it was too high. The house full concrete floor in his basement and a bay window whereas the other property discussed had no such window and only 50 per cent of the floor in the sasessors agreed that an extra 5 per cent depreciation would bring the house to fair value. The value of the house was thus reduced to \$7,000.

Nauman raid that when the didn't think his assessment was inline with his assessment was in line with live in the rule said that her property discussed the rules for two lots, but that she pary more taxes than \$950 per cent o

Ernest Bartleson of 22 Elm St., East Stroudsburg, appealed the assessment of \$5,040 on his Merket said. "The politicians are making gangsters out of the honest people," he added.

It was brought out that Bartleson had paid \$5,000 for the house in February, 1963, and had since put in \$170 in im-The appeal was denied and

rovements.

"We feel this is right in line with its true worth," commissioner Stanley B. Rader said.

Solicitor Mervine asked Bartleson if he thought the house \$74,239. They said it was later reduced to \$53,396 because of a wrong classification. Harry and Robert Ahnert

sement on Miller's house from

\$11,100 to \$9,100 and on the land from \$2,295 to \$1,295. Miss Norma I. Gamble Miss Norma I. Gamble The assessors noted that the Miss Norma I. Gamble of whole property was valued at 725 Cinnaminson St., Philadel-

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Lake.



Day of Night 421-6680

Mervine then said that since the had paid \$5,000 and put in paid taxes on the \$74,239, and \$170 improvements, \$5,040 was asked for a rebate for the tax 'DUTCH" HANEY, Inc. YOU'LL FIND THE GREATEST CUSTOM BUILT HOMES IN "THE LEHIGH VALLEY" A BEAUTIFUL BUILT COMPLETE ON YOUR



ATTENTION PLEASE!

To:-Republican Voters of Barrett Township From:- Robert "Pete" Quinn

> Barrett Township April 2nd 1964

Size of Lot ..

May I introduce myself? I am Robert D. Quinn. Many of you know me best as "Pete", My Mother chose Robert but as things do happen, it is "Pete" that I am called today.

that I am called Idday.

My Family and I live in our own home in Canadensis. My wife was Joyce Paul Irom McKeanshurg, Schuylkill County, Penna, before she became Mrs. Robt. Quinn. Our son, Bobby is six years old and attends the Barrett Elementary Center. We are members of the Canadensis Methodist Church. The Buck Hill Falls Co. has employed me for tweive years. I am a member of the Volunteer Ambulance Corps and the Volunteer Fire Co. Am interested in Civil Defense and have had practical training in Light Rescue work. Recently I was nominated to the Commission of Character and Social Concern of our Church.

I respectifully ask for your vote to elect me as your Republican Committeman from Barrett Township. Actively interested in Republican affairs for years, now I feel that I can be of service to you, the Township and the Party by my working as the elected Committeeman.

If you choose me, I shall attempt the following: To Promote the organizing of a Barrett Men's Republican Club.

To regularly schedule open meetings to afford an opportunity for the exchange of Republican ideas.

To encourage all qualified persons to become candidates in Primary Elections thereby giving the voters an active part in choosing their Candidates. To work for a unified, energetic spirit of vital purpose among Party Members.

I shall be grateful for your consideration and most appreciative of your

Cordially yours, Robert "Pete" Quinn



DEUTSCH

Allentown 433-7554 Deutsch Homes 771 Hanover Ave., Allentown, Pa. Name Address .

SAYLORSBURG—Ross Twp. you are not a taxpayer here." supervisors last night refused Warren Altemose, chairman of allow inspection of the 1964- of the all-Democratic board, yet. We have to talk Airport, Allentown.

Kresge then told the board, gyl, Portland, Roseto and Wind Gap. Township members are Bushkill, Lower Mount Bethel, of the board, said, "I'll resign and Washington.

write anything we wouldn' want. We are a tough bunch."

County Home Assn will hold Family Memorials or individual Mrs. Oetken, the widow of its annual meeting Monday, tributes have always been ar Herman Oetken, had lived at April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the important part of our service.

home of the secretary, after which it may be adopted." As the reporter left the Kresge home Fritz said, "Don't

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Tax Appeals

· It might save many people a lot of time and effort if they checked the facts on tax appeals.

The county commissioners have noted that too often, people appeal their tax assessments without a leg to stand on (Story on page 3)

By misunderstanding the procedure, some heap vilification upon the commissioners and the assessors, as they did Friday.

This kind of abuse should not be hurled at men who are not at fault.

Assessments are levied on all taxable property on the basis of fair market value. It makes no difference whether the property was given to the taxpayer, or whether he built a structure from second-hand materials, or used his

The finished and improved property is judged on what it would bring on the open market.

Some people claim they are being penalized for improving their propertythe more improvements, the more the property is worth, and thus, the more taxes have to be paid.

But this is the law of the state. It is not the commissioners' right to break this law.

When the assessors do their work, they have a complete set of rules and guides to follow—for instance, so many square feet of a frame house are assessed at X number of dollars for everyone; cleared property in a certain area is assessed at Z number of dellars for everyone in the area.

Many people think that a tax appeal hearing is a place to gripe about high dollars assessment on property he owns,

by the municipality, and by the school. The rate says that the taxpayer will pay so many dollars on each thousand

The tax rate is set by the county,

The value of the property is set by

Thus, while the tax rate and the assessed value are interrelated, they are

The tax appeal should only be used when a property is over, or undervalued. The value is determined by guidebooks. While assessors may make mistakes, appeals on values reached by using the guidebooks will usually be

In other words, unless the assessors did not follow the rules and guides, a tax appeal is usually doomed before it be-

Many people do not understand that fair market value and assessed value are not the same.

If the property is valued at \$1,000, the taxpayer pays tax upon 35 per cent, or \$350, in Monroe County. If the tax is one mill, he pays 35 cents.

This 35 per cent is the assessment percentage; in some counties it is as high as 65 per cent.

The assessment guidebooks are based upon market values of a few years ago; while they are consistent for the county, they are usually too low.

Before making a tax appeal, citizens should realize that the board may decide to increase the assessment instead of decrease it, if the property is valued

In other words, have a leg to stand on.

Comment Of The Day

"The vast majority of our students are white, Aryan, Protestant, wealthy and Republican.

"They have been living in a tradition of harrow-mindedness and bigotry. They are still the most inbred, isolated beings imaginable in the North."

-Dr. David Martin, professor of

philosophy at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.



Walter Lippmann

Angry Red Feud

By Walter Lippmann

The angry feud between Mao and Khrushchev is no doubt In some measure an ideological quarrel about how to achieve and to organize a Communist state. But surely it ls not a mere theoretical quar-rel. Rather it is an historical conflict between the Russian empire and the Chinese.

There are two great issues Leninist jargon. One is the long disputed land frontier which was imposed by czarist Russia on the decaying Chi-nese empire. There is in all the world no more dangerous frontier than this one which runs from the Pacific to the Middle East.

The other deep issue is the rivalry for power and influ- lng the past 450 years.

ence in what it is convenient to call "the third world" -the world, one might say, of lonial regions of Asia and Africa and Latin America. The future of the third world

is, more and more, the preoccupation also of the western non-Communist countires. That is why we are so much concerned about South Viet Nam, about Cuba, about Africa south of the Sahara, about Brazil. We have come to realize that the greatest revolution of this revolutionary century is the revolution of the depressed and backward peoples of the old colonial domains, the lands which the British, the French, the Spanish, the Portuguese and the Dutch conquered dur-

Jear Abby

Non-Smokers Corner

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My beds sten't made yet and my dishes are still in the sink but I must sit down and get this off my chest. All this baloney about lung cencer has failen Hat. People will go right on smoking on the chance that it might not hit them. But I know something that is true everyone who smokes the should convince people to quit Now I've been to college and I realize this doesn't sound very polite, but I am going to say it in plain language. SMOK-KERS STINK! Their clothes, their hair, their skin and their All the money spent on perfume and dendorants notice it on themselves, but it bothers everyone within two feet of them. If you are a heavy smoker, the next time you go to kiss your child, or grandchild, ask him how he likes it. He will tell you the

! Sincerely, EX-SMOKER

DEAR ABBY: After reading mailman's complaint that the women on his route wouldn't leave him alone, and then the young meter reader him, I began to wonder what mailmen and meter readers had that carpenters don't have. I have worked inside and outside of houses for 30 years, and I have dealt with the lady of the house, directly, never once had this problem. Should I be insulted?

housewives had designs

CARPENTER

DEAR CARPENTER: No. Maybe nobody else had had

it, either.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe times have changed since I was a meter reader 25 years ago, but I was told that if I could not safely reach the meter to read it (vicious dogs or half-clad women) I should report it to the company, and they

> OLD-TIME METER READER

DEAR ABBY: What was the good - looking young meter reader, who had so much trouble beating off the lovestarved housewife, doing in the house anyway? The meter is on the OUTSIDE. CYNIC

DEAR CYNIC: Maybe he who said that most of the just wanted to most her

The questions which are be third world are how the goals of Independence and economic the European planned econo-

all the others. One of the delu-sions, or as Sen. J. W. Fulglomerated and beterogeneous

like that of Sweden, Belgiun

By the same token it is quite impossible to make our System, which works so well in Michigan and California, work equally well in Brazil and Chile, much less in the Congo or Zanzibar.

This is one of the reasons why we should encourage, not fear and reject, competing foreign aid programs in the third world. For one thing, we cannot and will not provide all the foreign aid that the third world needs. For another, even if we had the money and the willingness to give It, even we had all the power and

When I say that we do not State Department and the Congress and the comparatively few well-informed citizens who pay attention to these matters do not know enough. They is being forged on the anvil of history it the social arder of a hundred nations, almost all of them exceedingly unlike

So we should welcome. he was in Paris in 1961, the expanding influence of France in Latin America.

phy and a very different his-

ing tested in all parts of the welfare can be reached. Is it to be by the methods of Soviet Russia, of Red China, of American free enterprise or of

It is safe to say that no one these competing systems will prevail everywhere over bright would say, one of the "myths," of primitive thinkers -- such as the Red Chinese and perhaps some who are nearer home - is that there can be only one universally right social system in this con-

Thus, the Russians have been learning in recent years that, as their industrial sys-tem becomes more highly de-veloped, it becomes less possible to manage it efficiently by decree from Moscow. The current Chinese system applied to n highly developed society or the United States would

produce chaos and famine.

Influence necessary to make it accepted, we do not know enough to guide the develop-

ment of the third world. United States, all of them with a very different geogra-

was emanating.

Here's how the revolution was flashed to the Daily Rec-

the stories that began with a Rio De Janeiro dateline — site from which the Brazilian story ord shortly after 4 p.m.;
"Three generals who led
the revolution against Joao read it with your morning cof-Goulart announced Wednesday night they would confer the presidency on Ranieri Mazili,

president of the Chamber of Deputies . . ."
So I knew we had a story. But from that terse announce-

ment many unanswered ques-tions concerned me. Who were the generals? Red, like Castro? Pro-American like Bentancourt? Is the revolution over? Were many killed? Did Goulart really give

up? While reporters in Brazil frantically began to dig out the facts from the turmoil of a nation in revolution, I sat in the comfortable calm of the Record's newsrooms speculating on what questions had to be answered.

But the wire - the AP teletype - doesn't stop with one story, so with the characterisman sending the stories - the machine went into its cycle of delivering the stock report, early baseball scores, Khrushchev's digs at Peking, nude models complaining their apartment wasn't warm enough and a host of other

Rebel Claims Then before dinner, came more on the Brazilian revolu-

The "bulletin" read in part ". . . rebel radio stations de-clared that Goulart had re-

signed.' Here's a problem I had to watch for. 'Rebel radio stations announced . . . This is not an authoritative and unbiased source. The radio com-mentators could be all keyed up and announcing "wishful thinking."

They may have erroneous reports too.
So I knew that the story would develop further.

Before seven o'clock another

-By Gene Brown

From Sports Illustrated:

The first four rows of seats for the Liston-Clay fight in Miami Beach's Convention Hall are known as the Golden Circle. Sents cost \$250 each and are sold, says Promoter Bill MacDonald, "to distinguished sportsmen only."

How does a person qualify? "It's easy," says one buyer, "You go to the ticket seller's window and say, 'I want one of those Golden Circle seats.' The seller then asks. 'Are you a distinguished sportsman?' Here's the \$250," you say. 'You are indeed a distinguished sportsman, the seller says, 'Here is your ticket.'"

Strange Knitting

"Doctor, I wish you would see my wife," the husband told the psychiatrist. "She bought 200 pounds of steel wool and . .

"Very unusual," the doctor agreed, "but that doesn't necessarily mean that she should see a psychiatrist." "But doctor, she's started knitting a stove!" the husband walled.

Today's Slogans: Keep Connecticut Green. Don't he a Litterbug.

Cross with the Walk-Light. Treat Wives Tenderly they prefer legal tender.

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Reporter's Notebook

By Frank Perretts

Daily Record News Editor Editor's Note; Did you ever onder how a front page story born . . . how many changes it undergoes before read it . . . how many transi-tional periods it flips through ... how many times the story contradicts itself . . . then is bounced around so it becomes a cohesive whole as you can

A story is really "alive" as

we newspapermen say.

Let's take a look at how the Brazilian revolution developed Wednesday night.

It was a quiet Wednesday afternoon at the Daily Record. General MacArthur's medical reports were so pessimistic that there wasn't a reporter in the editorial room who thought the "old soldier" would last

Mac Fights On So in the super-cynical world of newsmen, Gen. Mac-Arthur's oblivary was immed-lately set up in type so his background would be prepared if a late story announced his

After all, a death can be reported in about four paragraphs. But a career like Mac-Arthur's could take 100 para-

graphs.
Nevertheless, as a news editor, I thought the top story of the day would be General

Of course, if he didn't die, we would always play up the stories of the Alaskan carthquake - one of the best stories of the year, but by then getting stale for many readers because the quake was al-

most one week old. Every newspaperman, fore he makes the final deeision whether to play a story
— give it the most prominence
— always has in the back of his mind a suspicion another, bet-

ter, more important story will come along.
That's what happened Thursday afternoon when the Associated Press teletype that monster with elacking

-- started coughing up Top Story

So about 4 p.m., the page one lead -- top story -- began bulletin was sent. It read,

About Town

to form in newsrooms across "Rio De Janeiro — Joao Gouthe country.

News editors watched for lart has resigned as president, the War Ministry's press office mounced . . ."
Well, at least the title of the

sources — War Ministry Of-fice — is getting more authori-tative, but then again you never know.

The story began to sink a fittle, Goulart is a colorful character and I thought he'd do more than quickly resign.
Reporters on the Brazilian
revolt now felt they had adequate information to write a

more comprehensive story,
So they wrote a story, about comprehensive story, 10 paragraphs, incorporating earlier builtelins and background material.

The first sentence read "The war ministry announced Wednesday that President Goulart resigned under the onslaught of a massive political-military revolt against his leftist regime . . . There are unconfirmed reports that Gou-lart, who had been in power since 1961 has left the coun-

At least there was an indication the rebels were anti-

Red. Then the teletype machine concentrated on other stories. I knew as soon as the writers had time, they'd refine the

first attempt. Still Fighting

And it didn't take long. One half hour later the com-plexion of the story changed again. The Associated Press reported from Brasilia "President Joao Goulart is still in Brazil and will resist the revolution from this inland capital with the help of elements of the Third Army, his chief ci-

cilian aid announced. The rebel forces at this lime were unconcerned about Goulart The next stories dealt with huge victory celebrations in Rio, and stirring radio reports from Sao Paulo pro-claiming that Brazil was "saved from becoming another

Was the report on Goulart in

Brasilia accurate? Thirty minutes later the rebels lent credence to the report and a bulletin from Rio read "Rebel military authori-ties Wednesday night an-nounced they are sending troops to Brasilia, where President Goulart has an-nounced he will make a last ditch stand to save his govern-

Story Goes Out

This information became part of the whole story and at 20 minutes to midnight, it was sent to the composing room where it would be processed

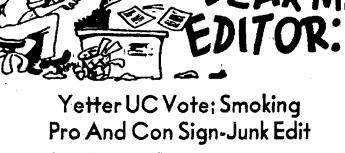
for page one. Three times, printers were halted from work on the story. There was a paragraph to change on Goulart's left-leaning background. Another report concerned the people in the Brazilian provinces. Anoth er again changed the facts of the story,

Goulart was not in Brasilia. He was heading south.
But that was it. The Record was crowding deadline.
paper had to go to bed. How to Spell
That was the end of story as far as I was

cerned. I looked at the teletype at 1:40 a.m. and there was another story on the revolution.

It read:
"Editors: Rio de Janeiro advises us that the revolution-aries' president - designate spells his last name M-a-zz-i-!-l-i with two l's and two z's instead of one.
It was too late to change

Oh, MacArthur? He lived through Wednesday. The obituary was saved.



Eyesore Admitted, But Cleanup Of Poconos Will Take Time

Editor, The Daily Record:

It has taken several days to settle down to one serious emotion regarding Monday's photograph of our dilapidated "tourist attraction."

Naturally first reactions were varying degrees of anger, and wonder at why us --why not others too, such as a disreputable junk yard in the next block and the sad hot dog all the way to Scranton.

And what about the countless bars along the route, with nary an attraction for children.

And, thought I, how few children have ever gone from our place without having had at least an interesting time; some even a merry time. Petting live cubs, holding rab-bits and listening to a real Arctic explorer whose books they later can read in Public Library, must be rea-sons enough to overlook the titted signs and dilanidated

After my auger passed I could think with good, sound sense and it was then I realized you are right about the

I have never been happy about the appearance of the place any more than the count-less people who ask me each year, "When do we get to the mountains," and I tell them, "you are in the mountains." I

am as disappointed in it as they are in the mountains. Of course I point to Big Pocone which is levely and sometimes satisfies those who just must see a peak; and I guess

fat animals that I personally feed each day, and haven't given enough thought to our

DEARMR.

We can assure you and those who are equally offended, that we certainly hope to gradually improve our place. We do not want to abandon our hope to have a pleasant place for children; we have been approached by people with large offers for the valuable stretch but to date haven't approved

of their projects; enough of grog shops, we say. Needless to say, we barely make hay money for our llamas, deer and burros. And come see how fat they are! `I believe everyone will con-cede that you are right about signs, eyesores and junk yards. Rome was not built in a day, and in time you will no doubt find the scenery to your liking. But you must remem-ber that it cannot be done quickly. Can you imagine the Analomink used car lot moving that many cars in a hur-

Frankly I believe theirs to be an extremely neat arrang-ing of used-up cars. Perhaps more tactful suggestion for n over-all clean-up would

have been wiser. I am sure that leaning bedsteads passing for antiques, aren't pretty, nor are piled up old stoves and refrigerators, especially when showing from the highway. But a gentle reminder in the newspaper every week might work the won-ders hoped for.

MARGARET TRACY IRWIN

Let's Not Go Overboard In Anti-Smoking Campaign

Editor, the Daily Record:

While considering writing you regarding the efforts of do-gooders to control the hab-its and desires of the public as to eigarette smoking, I came upon this article which expresses my views in the Mi-ami Herald. Please print it for ipon this article which the benefit of your readers.

> G. E. SHANLEY Sr. Vero Beach, Fla

Editor's Note: Following is the article referred to by Mr.

Look here, Dick, let's not go overboard. Maybe smoking is as bad for the health as a recent government report said it was. Perhaps young people should be discouraged from taking the first puff. But, dig-ging up forgotten, never en-forced laws, and prosecuting people under such soggy stat-utes is worse than developing

a three-pack-a-day routine. Mr. Richard Gerstein, the state attorney, is an excellent prosecutor and a gentleman of perspecuity and charm. But, I gather from a news story that he has resurrected a mil-dewed 1907 law. This which makes it unlawful to even offer anyone under 21 a cigaret. Strictly enforced, it could mean jail to give a college stutobacco and paper sticks.

The power of the U.S. government couldn't enforce the prohibition of alcoholic beverages, and trying complete elimination of eigaret smoking is equally impossible. Government intrudes on almost every

facet of living, and most of us are getting pretty sick of it. Telling us what we can eat and drink and smoke is going too far, Digging up outmoded laws to bolster such intrusions

is pretty sneaky.

As I said, I like and respect
Dick Gerstein, but not on this point, Each year more and more of our freedoms are snipped away. Let's not go all

the way. Several men of the cloth offer an opinion that smoking is a sin. That won't do any good, either. They didn't speak out when everybody smoked hap-pily, and with no fears, and they couldn't reach into Bible as Dick Gerstein dug in-to a grubby statute book to back up an opinion that inhal-

ing eigeret smoke is a sin.
Let's encourage youngsters
not to smoke and those who do it excessively to cut down. But, let's keep state attorneys and gentlemen of the cloth. with threats of jail and damnation in Hell, out of the has-sle. It's one for each individual dent one of those little white to settle for himself.

Yetter UC Vote Questioned; Party Labels Outmoded

Editor, The Daily Record:

I am very sorry that letters fo the editor are confined to one day a week publication. Opinions on week-old issues often lack vitality and public interest. (This letter may fall into that category.)

Front-paged on our Dally Record, Saturday, March 21, was: "Yetter Blasts U.C. He said he opposed the bill.

Then admitted he did not stay

to vote against it, even though "the working people" asked him to oppose it.
It was also reported that Minority Leader Anthony Petrosky "was lividly shouting -- 'I rarge bad faith on an agree-

ment by the Republicans to let

us debate this issue until we

are done'."

But Saul Kohler, writing for the Philadelphia Inquirer and New York Herald Tribune on Sunday, said that prior to the voting Rep. Herbert Fineman of Philadelphia gave such a brilliant address in opposition (one hour 43 minutes long!) that he received a standing ovation from Democrats and some Republicans, and that immediately following "all but a handful of Democrats stood on the sidelines yelling and

(This certainly does not harmonize with the Yetter-Petrosky duet)

Born in 1917, I grew up in

an ere that labeled Demograte "the poor man's party", and Republicans "the rich man's

party" - these labels are now outmoded. There was also a saying, "Even a poor boy can become President."

This has evolved into, "Even a rich boy can become Presi-dent," for in recent years the wealthy of both parties have come "up from the ranks" in

politics.

Our Pennsylvania unemployment compensation bill is designed to help the "working man"; there are no employee contributions — benefits to the unemployed are paid for en-

tirely by the employer. On the local level, with winter business boosted by ski enthusiasts to our Pocono Mountains, if unemployment pensation pay is lessened hecause more people can work a greater part of the year, isn't this our aim . . . to decrease unemployment?

Isn't this also the primary purpose of labor unions? Kohler reported "... a rally of the AFL-ClO at the state Farm Show Arena saw 10,000 union members take an oath to defeat Gov. Scranton and every other Republican who supported the unemployment compensation program at the polls and drive them from public life."

This "vendetta" should not

Sign, Junk Yard **Editorial** 'Discriminatory'

Editor, The Daily Record:

As an advertiser in your paper, it has been brought to our attention by some of our re-sort customers that your edi-torial in Monday, March 30, on page 7 was discriminatory in

page (was obserminatory in that it only mentioned resort signs and junk yards. Their feeling was that there are other signs in the picture. Also, their contribution to the area's economy makes this

advertising a necessity. SAMUEL J. ZACCARRO. Courtland Beverage

Dist, Co., Inc. East Stroudsburg

Billboard, Junkyard Page Commended

Editor, The Dally Record:

I am writing to commend you on your editorial and pic-torial attack upon the number of billboards, junkyards, and littered areas that mar beauty of the Pocono Mountain region.

Your excellent photography ably pointed out the predomi-nance of this factor in our community. I especially appreciated the photo of the automobile junkyard on Route 196 across from Pinebrook.

I am in agreement that if we are to maintain pride in the Pocono Mountain area we must eliminate that which would detract from the natural and man-made beauty of our environment.

Such editorial features are in the best interest of the community, and should be contin-

REV. G. LIGHTTISER, B.S., B.D. Director, Vision, Inc. Stroudsburg County Aid For Resorts

Opposed

Editor, The Daily Record: In regard to all this publicity of advertising Monroe
County as a resort area and,
having our county footing bill
for same, I think it's about,
time these resorts pay their
own advertising bills.

And as for as helping neonla

And as far as helping people in the county and businesses, most of materials, groceries, meats and other supplies they use are purchased out of Mon-roe County and as far as paysing a minimum wage, they should not be exempted any more than anybody else because help that works for them must pay as much for commodities as anyone else.

As a taxpayer and a resident of Monroe County, I think our

of Monroe County, I think our tax money can be spent for other things that are needed.

Also, if they want the air-port at Mt. Pocono, let the ones that benefit pay the bill and don't ask the other taxpayers to give to something that they derive no benefit

I am referring to the hotels and businesses of the mountain that derive the benefit from the sirport. I think the resort areas in

the mountains have gotten enough support from the state nd our county.
It is about time now that they pay their own advertising bills and don't ask for any more handouts,

GLENN S. KLINGER East Stroudsburg

shock us, for you forewarned us in a March 12 editorial. "Labor union leaders and Democrats have offered some valid criticisms of the bill, but in the main their arguments have been partisan and emotional appeals."

Unemployment compensa-tion was designed in 1937 to help regular workers who are the chronically unemployed. The role of General Assemblyman was created so that citizens in a prescribed area could receive representation

on the state level. Labor unions were organized to assist the "working peo-

pensation, General Assembly-men and Labor Unions are here to help ALL of us -- regardless of race, creed, color And if that statement comes

an really not very sorry. MARY E, FONTANELLA Cesco

And, unemployment

Text Of Judge Davis' Opinion In Frantz-School Board Case

roe County Court Judge Fred W. Davis in the case of Frantz vs. Stroud Union School Board. See story

Frederick L. Frantz, the mi-nor plaintiff, was a student at the Stroud Union High School,

varsity baseball and football which reads in part:
teams during his high school "(a) The board of school dicareer and won his "letter" in rectors in every school district

they be denied the privilege of participating in activities in which there is any public performance involved or in which the students act in the name of the school propagation. ..."

Counsel has not cited, nor have we found, any Pennsylvania decisions involving the the students act in the name of the school "

Subsequently, on or about officially notified by the principal of the Stroud Union High School that by virtue of the aforesaid resolution he would school that by virtue
aforesaid resolution he would
not be permitted to play on the
varsity baseball team during
the Spring of 1964, the year of
the contemplated graduation.
In the case of Farris v.
Swetts, et al. 158 Pa. Superior

the Spring of 1964, the year of his contemplated graduation.
On the 11th day of February, 1964, this action in equity was instituted to restrain the said Stroud Union School District from preventing him from playing baseball because of the aforesaid marriage.

aforesaid marriage.
Frantz Allegations
Plaintiff predicates his contention that the said resolution is invalid on several grounds.

1. Said resolution constitutes an arbitrary and capricious ex-

tutional as applied to the minor plaintiff in that it constitutes ex post facto legislation, and im-pairment of liberty without due process and is retrospective legislation which impairs a

Barrett GOP Women Plan **Get-Together**

CANADENSIS — Mrs. Donald Bach, president of the Barrett Council of Republican Women, announced last night that a "Spring Get - Together" will be held at Linder's Hillside Lodge in Canadensis on Rt. 390 at 5:30 tonight,

Candidates who will attend the meeting will be L. W. Mc-Cormick, for the U.S. House of Representatives; H. John Davis and John Ferrebee both for the State Assembly; Mrs. Mary Fontanella and Parke Unangst, for state committeeman.

Barrett Township Rpublican Committee candidates also invited are Mrs. Lydia Christen , John Nauman and Robert

Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m. with a dinner follow-ing at 6:30 p.m. The Larry Vogt combo will provide music

The meeting is open to all county Republicans. Gusts are asked to bring a casserole or salad. Donatons will be collect-

5-Day Weather Forecast

Five-day forecasts for April 4 Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Southeastern New York -Temperatures are expected to average near the seasonal normal over the extreme south and as much as seven degrees be low normal in the north. Colder Saturday, milder Monday, then turn colder again about Tues day. Precipitation may total more than one-half inch melted occurring mainly as light snow or rain showers Saturday and Wednesday and as rain about Monday.

Attend services this week at your own place of



421-8834

3. Said resolution is contrar-

to public policy. 4. If the said resolution is plaintiff under the facts estab-

teams usume career and won his "letter both sports each year.
On Dec. 18, 1963, the Board of School Directors of Stroud Union School District, defendant herein, passed a resolution prohibition of exercises, alheries, or games of any kind, letics, or games of any kind, school publications, debating, forensic, dramatic, musical, tending high school be permit-ted to attend classes to earn forensic, dramatic, musical, credits for graduation but that and other activities related to

hibit participation by a student in interscholastic athletics for the sole reason that he can be sold a matter of facts caused by the marriage of a high school student.

As a matter of facts caused by the marriage of a high school student.

As a matter of facts caused by the marriage of the sole reason that he can be sold as a matter of facts.

has contracted marriage.

board concerning matters com-4. If the said resolution is mitted by law to its discretion, valid it should not apply to the he has a heavy burden as the

prejudice of public interest, Lack of wisdom or mistaken judgment is insufficient."

Counsel for plaintiff contends that because the school board in this instance did not officially investigate the exact situation did not seem under seem under seem of the school board in the school boa tion, did not appoint an investi-gating committee, did not con-sult the parent and teachers asaction was obviously arbitrary and capricious.

We do not so view the situa-

concerning matters committed mensurate with his responsibili-

Broad Board Powers cussed and considered in Kisattacks the action of a school sick v. Garland Independent School District, 330 S. W. 2d 708

hor plaintiff, was a student at the Stroud Union High School, interested in varsity athletics, particularly baseball, when he was married on Dec. 8, 1962, at age 16:

He had been a member of the had been a member of the varsity baseball and football which reads in particularly baseball and football which reads in particularly baseball and football which reads in part:

Cochrane v. Board of Education of Mesick Consolidated School board's decision.

"Indeed, they are without jurisdiction to interfere therewith unless it is apparent that the school board's conduct is age not prone to disturb courts are not prone to disturb courts are

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team and the varsity football Spring.

he passage of the resolution in ball at the Stroud Union High to play baseball in the Spring Although final hearing has puestion, Dec. 18, 1963.

School he cannot play baseball of 1964, at a time when he was been held, a complete and final thereby also deprived of the op- adjudication in this matter at season on the varsity baseball tem in Pennsylvania this portunity to seek an opportunithis time is impractical. The

ty to engage in the sport else- Spring baseball season is now

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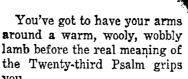
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You begin to realize how awkward, bewildered, helpless a lamb really is.

David wasn't merely singing of the Lord's faithfulness. He was confessing his own helpless-

The key to religious faith is not simply the discovery of God's power. It is the discovery of our own need.

The Lord is OUR Shepherd.



1 The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not

2 he makes me lie down in green pastures. De leads me beside still waters;

3 he restores my soul. De leads me in paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

4 Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me.

5 Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of my enemies; thou anointest my head with oil, my cup overflows.

6 Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.



Sunday Psalms 23:1-6

Monday Matthew 7:7-20

Tuesday Matthew 12:9-14 Wednesday Luke 15:1-7

Thursday 10:1-6

Friday 10:7-18

Saturday **Ephesians** 2:1-10

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It's been a big week from the wedding on Monday to the newlyweds arriving for a brief visit with grandparents on Fri-day, not to mention April Fool in between, which sort of got me off the track of telling you about the wedding.

It was visible proof that it is possible to set the date, have the bride's dress and bridesmaids dresses made, rally the family from far and near and have a beautiful wedding, all within two weeks. With a chance for a month's honeymoon in Maine it seemed silly to sacrifice it for a traditional June wedding so the arrangements had to be speeded up like a moving picture run at double

speed.
But on the day of the wedding, things were serene as if everybody hadn't been rushing at breakneck speed. Of course, a considerable amount of strain a considerable amount of strain was avoided by inviting only the family to the church. The "only" is a comparative term since both families are large, since both families are large, and the strain was a strain on the strain of and are both class in spirit and wide - spread by geography, but about 25 pf us made it.

But since it was family, it didn't matter if the bride's two - year old sister started.

singing happy birthday at the sight of all the candles, in the church, and had to be retrieved periodically from what seemed a better vantage

was close and warm and lovely, and afterward everybody was quite in the mood to share in the excitement of a big reception with most of Pennstate's distinguished faculty there. Everybody except their Theology degree from Temple there. Everybody except their mammoth French poodle, Tristram Sandy, who had been sent to the kennels to be clipped, and will never forgive them, I'm sure, for marrying off one of the family without him.



Jeffrey Jack Crawford Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford of 191 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their second son on March 27 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds and has been named Jeffrey Jack. His broth-ers, James Jay is 2½ years old. Mrs. Crawford is the former

Sherry Plattenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Plattenburg of East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Crawford of Hulmeville.

Jeffrey Allen Wescott

Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Wescott of Oaklyn Park, Cresco, born to Mr. and Mrs. George
Wescott of Oaklyn Park, Crosco,
on March 29 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 12½
ounces and has been named
Jeffrey Allen.

Mrs. Wescott is the former

Tresday night at 7:45.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter
Brown, chairman; Mrs. Jay
Peters, Mrs. LeRoy Decker,
Mrs. Thomas Kistler and Mrs.
Dewey Jacoby.

Final plans will be made for

Mrs. Wescott is the former of Joan E. Cramer, daughter of the rummage sale. The pro-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cramer of Canadensis. Paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wescott of Swiftwater. Swiftwater.



at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, left to right; J. D. Lantz, E S Presbyterian, chairman of the program committee; Rev. Wesley Meixell, Mount Pocono Methodist Church, speaker; Peggy Ann Smith,, Stroudsburg Presbyterian, co-chairman of publicity; John Krause, Grace Lutheran, co-chairman of refreshment committee. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Young People

Stroudsburg - Plans have been completed for the Teenage World Day of Prayer service to be held Sunday night at 6:30 at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church to which the young people of 31 county churches have been invited.

The speaker will be Rev. Wesley K. Meixell of the Mount Pocono Methodist Church. A graduate of Temple University University School of Theology in 1955, He has done graduate work in the field of Pastoral Care, leading to a degree of Master of Sacred Theology, awarded by Temple University

Wesley Subdistrict, Willow and ha Grove Subdistrict and Pocono Subdistrict Methodist Youth orchids. Subdistrict Methodist Youth
Fellowship, He has served as pastor of the Mount Pocono was his brother's best man, and Methodist Church since May 1961.

There will be a prayer serve The bride's mother wore a their studies.

Both the bride and bridegroom distinction was his brother's best man, and attended Oberlin College. They will make their home in Boston where they plan to continue their studies.

ice and outstanding music pro-vided by Jack Irwin and a brass ensemble. Refreshments will be served after the service.

Sunshine Class Meets Tuesday

East Stroudsburg -- The Sunshine Class of the East Strouds-burg Methodist Church will meet in the church parlors on Tuesday night at 7:45.

In discussing monthly ar-

Seven members of the club

Garden Club Scholarship Given; Garden School Set

Stroudsburg-Miss Gloria Bogosh, of New Ringgold, a sopho-more in health and physical education curriculum at East Strouds burg State College, has been announced as the winner of an Out-door Education Scholarship offered by the Monroe County Garden Club. She will attend the National Audubon Camp in Con-necticut June 14-20. Wyckoff's. In discu

Mrs. Elwood Grant presented the applications and announced voted to exclude artificial or the winner at the executive permanent flowers since they the winner at the executive permanent nowers since they beard meeting of the Garden would not be an incentive to Chub heid at the YMCA on good horticulture.

Thursday, She also announced the winners in the Good Outcepted: Mrs. Thomas H. Wiss, 7:30; rehearsal 7 p.m.

door Manners contest to which Mrs. Lester Luckey, Mrs. Paul the Garden Club contributed. Dellaria and Mrs. Robert Gaunt. Mrs. George Rung presided at Mrs. George Rung presided at the meeting when plans were announced for the Garden School and Plant Sale to be held April 16 at the YMCA with Mrs. J. April 10. President Rung and Harold Lanterman and Mrs. four district chairmen, all active members of the local club, will attend. The district chairmen

The book chairman, Mrs. Paul Heller, announced a gift to the club from Mrs. Paul Halloway of her num book of control of the number o

club from Mrs. Paul Halloway of her own book of poems "From My Heart" and "Tropical Blossoms of the Caribbean," which will be added to the Garden Book Shelf in the Monroe County Library.

Garden therapy chairman, Mrs. Frank S. Fuller, reported to the Graden Book Shelf of the Monroe County Library.

Garden therapy chairman, Mrs. Frank S. Fuller, reported to the Mrs. Howard Clugston Mrs. Frank S. Fuller, reported to the Mrs. Howard Clugston Mrs. Poepue, Mrs. Poepue, Mrs. Firemen and Aux., 6:30 to the Mrs. Firemen and Aux.

Garden therapy chairman, Mrs. Frank S. Fuller, reported the appreciation of the Conqueror's Club for the fragrant plants given to them at Easter.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson, assisted by Mrs. Elwood Grant and Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman, Mrs. Edward S. John Robertson, will arrange the Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Mrs. Paul C. McBrider, Wedding William Wedding Weddin

"September Golden Wedding Y. Heller, Mrs. Elwood Grant, Anniversary" table in the table of the month contest on April 187 in the Keystone Room at Hamblin and Mrs. E. R. Travis.

Miss Kathie Carol Sams Bride Of Gordon K. Gayer

State College—Miss Kathie Carol Sams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Whittington Sams, of 321 East Mitchell Avc., State College, was married at 3 p. m. March 30 in St. Andrew's Episcopal College, was married at 3 p. m. March 30 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, State College, to Gordon Kenneth Gayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kenneth Gayer, of 10
Nashoba Rd., Sudbury, Mass.
Rev. Richard Martin performed the ceremony and the Communion service which followed.
The bridge of white that and corsage of white cordids. The bridge count's mother than the cord of the cord

Given in marriage by her ather, the bride wore a floor

length gown of white bridgi satin with long sleeves, ending at points at the wrists, fitted bodice and an A-line skirt ending in a short train. She wore a cathedral length veil of Venea cathedral length veil of Venetian lace, mantilla style, and carried a crescent bouquet of white orchids.

m 1960.

He served as paster of two Philadelphia churches for greas before becoming associate pastor of the Glenside Methodist Church where his duttes included directing youth work.

He has been counselor for the Wesley Subdistrict, Willow Grove Subdistrict and Pocono long as the page of the pridegroom, of Sudbury, and Miss Jane Hoffman, of 120 West Prospect St., State College, the bridegroom, of Sudbury, and Mass., and Miss Jane Hoffman, of 120 West Prospect St., State College, the bridegroom and purse. On their way to Maine, where they will spend mother in Oberlin, Ohio, and the bridegroom's grandmother in Oberlin, Ohio, and the bridegroom's grandmother in Oberlin, Ohio, and the bridegroom's grandfather, A. M. Price, and hats, and carried crescent in East Stroudsburg, who had bouquets of bronze and white not been able to attend the

Calendar

McComas Chapel suppe

Brodhead Hunting, Fishing

Miss Pocono Mountains Page

ant, Pocono Mountain High School, Swiftwater, 8 p.m.

Ham, oyster supper, spon-sored by Cherry Lane WSCS in

Tannersville firehouse, 5 p.m.

Water Gap Cub Scout Mardi Gras, firehouse, 7 p.m.; parade

ES Cub Pack 82 Mardl Gras

Church 1:30 to 3:30.

Dance Group, Knights of Columbus Home, 9 p.m.

Monday, April 6

Women, Stroud Mansion House

Pocono Mts. High School

PTA, 7:30, followed by open

Middle Smithfield Republicar

Club at home of Frank Decker

Installation, Dames of Malta,

East Stroudsburg Football

Mothers at faculty room at high

Tuesday, April 7 Junior Woman's Club, Moth-

er - Senior Night at YMCA,

ter Gop Presbyterlan Church at home of Mrs. Henry Kuip, 8

Sunshine Class, E. S. Metho-dist, church parlors, 7:45 p.m. Board of directors, General

Pot luck supper for Stroud Twp. Firemen and Aux., 6:30 p.m. at Stroud Twp. Municipal

SEEBURG

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MUSIC CENTER
308 Main St. Stroudsburg

p.m.

school, 8 p.m.

Bldg.

Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, executive board, Stroud Manslon House, 1:30 p.m. American Assn. of University

Club. 5:30 p.m.

The altar was decorated with Easter lilles, and bouquets of yellow snap dragons and yellow white orchids.

The bride's grandmother, Dr. Nina Mae Price, of East Stroudsburg, wore a turquoise blue silk suit with white overblouse and a flowered hat with a turquoise veil. The ceremony at the church Busy Days

Miss Abby Oakwood, of 420 for 200 guests.

wedding.

Both the bride and bridegroom

Open House Monday At

e served in the school cafe

Round and square dance, Tom Thumb Round and square names, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 93, at Blue Ridge Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club, 7:30 to Eldred PTA

on Friday night, April 10 in the school auditorium.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to finance a trip for the fifth and sixth grades to Road-side America.

The committee has also Dance Tonight

planned other special events for the night. The public is invited.

Football Mothers

East Strondsburg — "East Strondsburg Football Mothers will meet Monday night at 8 p.m. in the faculty room at the current projects.

PM School

Swiftwater - Parents and all other interested residents are invited to tour the Pocono Mountains High School at an open house which will follow the Parent - Teachers Assn. meeting on Monday night.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the auditorium. After the brief business meeting, there will be a tour of the

The committee has also Dance Tonight

dents toured all rooms to in-spect the hobbies on display and to talk to the teachers. Re-Soc. 14 Presbyterian

freshments were served. LWKunkletown — The Eldred Woman's Aux. of the Delaware Parent-Teachers Assn. is sponsoring a Tom Thumb Wedding will meet on Tuesday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Henry Kulp. Transportation may

Hamilton Square — A round and square dance, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 93 of Hamilton Twp. will be held tonight from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Blue Ridge Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club. The public is invited.

Good companions: apple fuice high school when members are and cranberry juice poured over asked to return all money for ice cubes. Add sparkling water or ginger ale for a little fizz.

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RERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every it is a numerical pussle designed to spell out your fortune. Count interes in your first name. If the number of letters is do more, fesced a If the number is less than 6, and 3. The result is your number. Start at the upper lett-hand corner of the rectangle and cleavery one of your key numbers lost to right. Then read the mess the letters under the checked fluores give year.

Family Fare

AAUW Fellow From Israel Speaks To Branch Monday Jack Irwin, actor, director and baritone, of the Cherry

Stroudsburg-The principal of Alice Seligaberg Vocational High School in Jerusalem will be the speaker at the open meet-ing of the American Assn. of University Women on Monday night at 8 at the Stroud Community House. Mrs. Helen Kittner, now work

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persuaded the Wizo Wo-

men's Organization to create

vocational and home economic school in Heifa in 1937 and

school in Helfa in 1937 and served as its principal until

That year, Hadassah, together with the Ministry of Education,

tee.
Mrs. Kittner's appearance here

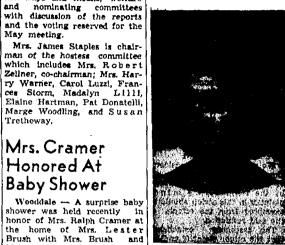
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SPECIAL

WIRT D. MILLER

"ALL RINDS OF

Yesterday's Answer



Juniors To

Host Seniors And Mothers

Stroudsburg — Tuesday is the annual Mother-Senior Night meeting of the Junior Woman's Club which has moved its meet-

ane Playhouse, will present

At the brief business meet-

ing, reports will be given by the ways and means, welfare

ry Warner, Carol Luzzi, Fran-ces Storm, Madalyn Lilli, Elaine Hartman, Pat Donatelli,

Marge Woodling, and Susan

Wooddale — A surprise baby shower was held recently in

Mrs. Justin Cramer as hostess

Mrs. Joseph Einley, Mrs. Jacob Weldman, Mrs. Jack Weldman, Mrs. Justin Cramer and Mrs.

Also sending gifts were Mrs.

For Pleasant

Saylorsburg — Busy days are coming up for the Pleasant Val-ley Elementary Parent Teach-

nouncements made at the re-cent meeting held at the Chest-nuthill School, Brodheadsville.

President, Charles Kresge

Jr., announced a card and game party to be held at the Polk School on April 25 at 8

A white elephant auction will

be held at the regular May

A plano recital will be given

by the pupils of Mrs. Joseph Bucko in the Polk Twp. school. The sixth grade of the Pleasnt Valley Elementary School will take a class trip to the Franklin Institute and the Philadelphia Zoo May 6 and 11

Philadelphia Zoo May 6 and 11 in trips sponsored by the Elementary PTA.

The attendance award went to the second grade taught by

Mrs. Myron Snyder.
After the meeting, a Hobby

Show was held in conjunction with open house in the individual rooms. Parents and stu-

PTA meeting.

April 10 at 8 p.m.

Valley PTA

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Marland Halterman.

Victor Cramer

Mrs. Cramer

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Baby Shower

ng to the YMCA to acco late the crowd.

the entertainment.

May meeting.

A stork decorated the gift table. Refreshments were served to Miss Alberta Cramer, Mrs. Richard Kymer, Mrs. Robert Cramer, Mrs. Ernest Cramer, Mrs. Newton Cramer, Mrs. Warren Brink, Mrs. Lester Brush, Mrs. Walter Pryse Jr., Mrs. William Vall, Mrs. Chet Van Villet, Mrs. Clarence Haltermun, Mrs. Jack Marvin, Mrs. Joseph Einley, Mrs. Jacob Wohlfart, daughter of Mr. a Accepted At

Miss Margaret Wohlfart

Newfoundland - .Margaret Wohlfart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wohlfart, has been accepted by Bloomsburg State College and will enroll in the education, receiving her Mas-elementary education course in ter's degree in education from September.

A senior at Wallenpaupack Area Joint High School, Lake Wallenpaupack, Peggy has received several honors and has had a active career during her years at Southern Wayne High School in Newfoundland and at the new school. She was honored by Daugh-ers of American Revolution

ters of American Revolution with the senior girl award for outstanding achievement. The Rotary Club honored her as Rotary Club honored her as one of two outstanding senior students, and she received from the club the blazer award. A four-year member of the Future Homemakers of America, she has been secretary this year. She was a member of the tri-Hi-Y for four years, and is a member of the Press Club, serving as art and photography wanns scholars of many county. serving as art and photography woman scholars of many coun tries.

of the school band and chorus

As a present A. A. U. W Pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades and some of the students of the special education class will present a gymnastic exhibition in the Pleasant Valley Junior High School on April 10 at 8 nm for four years, she played with Fellow, Mrs. Kittner will provide the Wayne County Band for a living example of how these three years, and sang with the International Fellowships are county chorus for the past three years. She has been class secretary for three years, and is a four-year National Honor So-

clety member,
During her sophomore year, she received a special award connected with the NEDT testlng program,

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Miss Kathleen Meixell

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Capped At St. Luke's

Delaware Water Gap - Miss Kathleen Meixell, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Meixell, of Delaware Water Gap, was capped at St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Bethlehem, on Friday, March 20. Member of class of 56 stu-

with the Ministry of Education, asked her to establish a vocational High School for girls in Jerusalem. Over the years it has grown into a comprehensive high school and been extended to a junior college. It has an enrollment of 700.

Mrs. Kittner in 1949 was awarded a four-month scholarship by Hadassah to study American School Administration. She visited school systems in She visited school systems in Chicago, Minnesota, Iowa, Bosdents, Miss Meixell received the promotion program award of the hospital's Ladies Aid Soton and New York. In 1958, she was awarded a five-month scholarship for study at Harvard University's graduate school of ciety. The award was g for outstanding grades in courses and for demonstration of above average ability in applying theoretical knowledge to Now working toward her doctorate in Educational Administration, Mrs. Kittner plans to patient care.

Miss Melxell was a 1963 graduate of Stroud Union High School.

return to her job as principal of Alice Seligeberg Vocational High School and later to teach school administration at the Hospital Aux. Board university level after she has receiver her doctorate.

Stroudsburg - The Board of directors of the General Hos-Dr. Ruth Kistler is chairman pital Aux. of Monroe County will meet Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs of the program with Mrs. Robert Warden of the hostess commit-Peter K. Emmons, 519 Thoma St., Stroudsburg has additional interest for members of AAUW who annual-

Supper For Firemen, Aux. Wednesday

Stroud Township - On Wednesday night, April 8, at 6:30, a pot luck supper will be held in the Fifth Street Municipal Building for Stroud Township firemen, auxiliary mem-bers and their families. Each family is requested to

bring a covered dish and tabl service. Beverages will be fur-nished by the auxiliary, sponsors of the supper.

A meeting of the auxiliary will follow the meal.

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WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Followers of "Dear Abby" may recall her column of a few days ago in which a correspondent asked her opinion of a man who lacked courage to speak for himself, and tweaked his ear or used some other signal to tell his wife when he wished to leave a social gathering and go home. Abby's reply was that she thought such rapporte between husband and wife quite remarkable, and hadn't been aware that it existed today.

This business of communicating with one another is very interesting subject, come to think of it. In Vic. torian days, lovers communicated in the language of the flowers. And at a certain period in our national life great importance was attached to the manner in which a stamp was affixed to a letter. If it were upside down it meant one thing; if it were sideways it meant still another. The least desirable way of posting a letter of romantic nature was to have the stamp right side-up, as its designer intended.

Through the years our modern youngsters have communicated in dozens of ways . . . through audible, hastily-rattled off "pig latin;" through symbols, and the titles of songs. And also, by the way they wore their scarves, shoe laces, or other accessories. Now it is socks that convey messages. Just arrived in our Hosiery Department at Wyckoff's are fluffy orlon "Sig; al Socks", priced at 1.29. On the side are signal corps pennants. Three pennants convey the message, "Yes... I am going steady." Two relate the sorry tale, "No... I am not going steady." Apparently a "clock" on conveyer is the newest preferred was either the conveyer. your sock is the newest, preferred way of wearing one's reart on one's sleeve.

Looking rugged and fanned, Ernest Cron came into, our Wyckoff store the other day to see the European art and the abstracts I had described in a Shopper co'-umn. He and Ruth have had a delightful winter in Florida, where he found a ready market for his paintings. He has brought back some of his street scenes, and wonders whether or not they will mean anything to local art lovers. "Seeing them down there, when you are looking for a memento of a happy Southern visit is different from seeing them here when you have never been South and don't know the scene," he said.

This brings up the question of why people purchase paintings . . . or even reproductions. My personal feeling is that they buy because the composition and coloring are pleasing to their eye, rather than because they recognize the landscape and have memories concerning it that are pleasant.

Mr. Cron, who has made an art of framing pictures, agrees with me that the European paintings are framed to perfection, and that a frame can make or break a work of art. I have been appalled many times when our Wyckoff Art Show was being hung, to see the slipshod way many artists frame their work . . . almost as though the frame were a reluctant after-thought. The result was that the impact of the work itself was lost, and paintings of far less artistic quality, beautifully framed, won the ribbons.

NEW . . . and at WYCKOFF'S, naturally, are the silver compotes with colorful enameled lining that serve! a triple purpose. As they stand, they are elegant serving dishes for nuts or candy. When unscrewed from their bases, they form ash travs, and the bases become smartly styled candlesticks. These retail in our Jewelry Department at 15.00 a pair, and are tarnish-proof. Small ash trays or coasters to match, boxed in sets of four, are 6.50. Make a note of these as possible gifts for the June brides on your list.



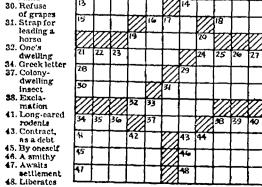
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Honors List Announced For Home Decoration Awards

MRS. JACQUES BALSAN-The former Consuelo

Vanderbilt in the living room of her Palm Beach

home, one of many she has decorated around the

MRS. CHARLES B. WRIGHTSMAN-Her Palm

COUNTESS LAETIZIA BECCI-BLUNT-In the oval

library of her home in Rome. She is on the honor

list for distinguished homes by the National Society

porcelains are special interests.

world shows her love for floral patterns.

New York (AP) — People who pamper palacet and other great homes are cited for inspiring good design in their environment and influencing public taste in the first honor list for distinguished described. for distinguished decoration of the National Society of Interior

Designers.

Because Mrs. John F. Kennedy is in mourning there are 9 names, instead of 10 on the list. She would have headed it says Arturo di Pini San Miniato, president of the society.

The nine include: Mrs. William Paley, whose Manhasset home combines 18th century English and French an-tiques, contemporary furnish-ings and impressionist paint-

Mrs. Charles B. Wrigthsman of Palm Beach Fla., whose home is an 18th century masterpiece of design. She collects porcelains and French wall paneling. Her bibelots are treasures, and through her in-spiration the Metropolitan Museum of Art has acquired great 18th century French furnishings boiseries, parquet and por-

The Duchess of Windsor, for her understanding of composi-tion and flair in French town and country houses, her influ-ence on taste and are and her attention to detail in decoration

and in gracious living.

Henry Francis DuPont of
Wilmington, Del., who has made a museum of the best of American taste and style at Winterthur, where more than 100 rooms are furnished with objects of American heritage in a fabulous restoration project. American - born Mrs. Jacques

Balsan, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, who has taken on manumoth tasks of refurbishing the interiors of her great homes on Fifth Avenue and the Riviera, and in Newport, London, Normandy, Palm Beach and elsewhere. Her affinity for taste and color permits her to combine many patterns in fab-ric, lamp bases, rugs and fur-niture with superb effects.

Countess Lactizia Pecci-Blunt of Rome, who has refurbished interiors of her palace in Rome as well as La Marlia, near Lucca, the famous villa that pucca, the lamous villa that belonged to Napoleon's sister, Elia. The villa is an outstanding example of Italian Empire. The countess is a passionate thotographer, and has a great collection of do-it - yourself photographs of famous people, including one of Mrs. Memoritis.

including one of Mrs. Kennedy who attended a reception in e Pecci Palace.

Charles Beistegul of Paris, whose fabulous Palazza Labia in Venice has cellings by Tiernelo, and who is considered. Tiepolo, and who is considered one of the greatest exponents of the 18th century period in-terior design. His chateau near Paris features the most price-less examples of an 18th century theater anywhere in the

Aileen de Quintanilla in Madrid lives in a magnificent 13th cen-tury house built on the ruins of a 2nd century Roman building on a magnificent ranch. Anoth-er estate a country place in Extramadura, has been in her husband's family for 23 genera

Baron Alexis de Rede of Baron Alexis de Rede of Paris, who has recreated in his palace, the Hotel Lambert in the St. Louis, some of the great rooms of the past such as the bedroom designed by Pierce and Fontaine at the end of the 18th century for the brother of Louis XVI, the Count d'Artois. One of his famous achievements is a floating palace, a yacht furnished en-tiredly in French Empire fur-nishines.

Card Club At Iransue Home

Portland — The afternoon Card Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Raymond Honored On Transue, Delaware Ave., on Thursday afternoon with prizes to Mrs. Charles Hower and

penter.

Mrs. Arthur Bartron will entertain the club at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday, April Jane and Bill Meichner, Mrs. 8, at her home at King Cole, Columbia, N.J.

Donna Kay and son, William, Martin Stiff, Miss Mary Morris, Pante and Bill Meichner, Mrs. Bessie Baker and son Douglas, Briton Detrick Jr. and Ronald

Jerry Post

Mrs. Harry Mogan.

Present were Mrs. O. K. Sorenson of Johnsonville, Mrs. Peter Tozzi of Columbia, N.J., Mrs. Lela Williams and Mrs. Charles Hower of Slateford, Mrs. Those present were Jea

Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Herb and Georgiann Jennings Frank Gardner, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. E. Randall Car-penter.

Herb and George Lauback, Mrs. Edna Possinger and daughter

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Family Background Family Background
"I come from a family of good cooks," Maureen says, in describing her background, "so I grew up knowing what good cooking and good entertaining cooking and good entertaining "From this ingenious begin-

"Then my appetite for cooking was really whetted on time when, while I was ill, one of my aunts brought me a shop-ping bag filled with recipes, and she suggested I classify

Sharpened More

Later Maurcen's fascination for cooking and foods was sharpened even more when —

Crusaders Report On Egg Hunt

Bartonsville - The 23rd aniual Easter egg hunt soonsored by the Crusaders of St. John's Lutheran Church was held on the church grounds on March

Crusaders in charge of the event were Millicent Alleger and Thelma Field. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Von Brook, Joanne Dunbar, Sarah Jane Cyphers, Yvonne Klingel and Dorothy Possinger.

Beach home is a masterpiece of 18th Century French In the Nursery group Darlene Possinger found the most eggs, 11. Tied for second prize were Richie Field and Troy Fetherinteriors. French wall paneling such as on door and nan, with 6.

Stevie Oltmann won first prize in the Primary group for finding the largest number of eggs, 14. Johnny Alleger and tandy Swink tied for second In the Junior - Intermediate

Starting A Home Service," send roup Joe Martin found 11 eggs o win first prize. For second place there was a three way lie with Nancy Possinger, arry Oltmann and John Kling i each finding nine eggs.

Marvin Possinger and Doug-as Swink, of the Beginner lass, each found 10 eggs to win first prizes in their group. Runner-up was Patricia Alleger with 7 eggs.

Other children participating in he hunt were Darlene Smith, the nunt were Darlene Smith, Stevie Smith, Barry Bunting, Michael Bunting, Stevie Kirk, Kim Creveling, Peter Moe, Sherry Kresge, Susan Smith, Scott Smith, Larry Bunting, Royce Fetherman, Terry Klingel, Linda Oltmann, and Mark Fetherman lark Fetherman.

All children present received hocolate eggs. Refreshments of cookies, pretzels, candy and beverages

were served.

Dance Class To Organize

Stroudshurg - A dance

Toth Birthday

Stroudsburg — ...A dance group will be formed tonight at on the Knights of Columbus Home. Dancing teachers will form the club at that time.

Beginners and a dvance described and Post, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Post, Hilda Mae and Pattie Anne Post, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Post, Gail Rutt, Ray Mackes, Lillian Morris.

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15 teaspoon nutmeg 2/3 cup brown sugar

2 eggs
1 cup thick, sweetened applesauce
112 cups quick or old fashioned calmeal, uncooked

1 cup raisins
12 cup chopped walnuts 1/3 cup melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking owder, soda, salt and spices Add brown sugar, eggs and ap plesauce. Beat until well blend At the same time, she visited plesauce. Beat until well blend li the buildings in her area ed. Stir in oats, raisins, nut and asked the doorman in each meats, and shortening. Pou for lists of the occupants. Then hatter into a greased one pound she sent them cards describing loaf pan. Bake in a preheated her catering service. This 350 oven about 1 hour. Remov

brought more orders, and from that time on her business has two days before slicing. Did you know that when you use glass pans for baking you should reduce the heat twenty-

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Strondsburg—The Patsy Ann Club at their meeting at the home of the vice president, Mrs. Cora Williams, North Fifth St. made pians for a visit to Pleasant Valley Manor.

One member, Mrs. Arleie Wolff was unable to be present this will dry brend out.

One member, Mrs. Arlene Wolff was unable to be present This first recipe is for a dars, lead to be present most bread with a delicious because of illness. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Helen Walker and Mrs. Christian Teeter. Mrs. Williams served supper

at 4 preceding the meeting. Present were Mrs. Helen Walk-er, Mrs. Leylia Heller, Mrs. Stella Gabel, Mrs. Betty Baron, Mrs. Teeter, Mrs. Blanche Trach, Miss Dorothy Lisette and Miss Kathryn Bush. The next meet-ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Teeter.

Back In Hospital

Stroudsburg—Miss Susan Linderman, of 104 Broad St., Stroudsburg, has returned to emple University Hospital In Philadelphia where her eyebrow has been reconstructed. Susan injured in an automobile acci dent in October, has been under-going a series of operations at the hospital.

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By Roberta Fleming Rosech
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Rev. Dr. Franz Hildebrandt

Theologian To Speak At Swiftwater

STROUDSBURG - The Rev. Dr. Franz Hildebrandt Philadelphia professor of Christian theology at Drew University, Madison, N.J., will deliver a guest sermon at the Swiftwater Methodist Church this Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Thomas Cenkner, pastor of the Swiftwater and Arlington Heights Methodist churches, said the Dr. Hildebrandt will preach to the combined congregation this Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Cenkner said combined Sunday School serv-ices will be held at the Swiftwater church at 9:30 a.m. He said a covered dish dinner, honoring members of both churches received Palm Sunday, will follow the services.

Dr. Hildebrandt was ordained Lutheran minister in 1933, in Berlin, Germany, but resigned his position in opposition to Hitler's invasion of religious

He returned to Germany In 1934 to work for the church's fight with Hitler's supression of religious freedom. Dr. Hilde-brandt ultimately escaped to

He became a Methodist min-lster in 1946, following service with the World Council of Churches. Dr. Hildebrandt came to Drew in 1953 from Edin-burgh, Scotland. In 1961 he took a year's sabbatical leave to study the Roman Catholic

Church.
Dr. Hildebrandt has studied at Tubingen and Berlin Universities in Germany and received his doctor of philosophy degree from Cambridge University in England, He received

an honorary doctor of divinity degree in 1960.

While in Stroudsburg, he will baptize the Rev. Mr. Cenkner's five-month - old, son, Randolph.

Jackson Wants Camps Taxed

REEDERS - Jackson Twp. supervisors discussed camps in the township which are tax-ex-empt at their meeting Wednes-day night in Jackson Twp. Firehouse. They took no action. The supervisors said they would like all camps on the fax books, but under present laws they are unable to order them placed on the tax books. In other business they approved payment of \$700.60 in

Pocono Joint School Meetings

township bilts.

SWIFTWATER - David F. Neison, secretary of the Pocono Mountain Joint School District, announced the following sche-dule of meetings in the district: The Paradise Township School

Board will meet Monday at 8 nity Center in Swiftwater. The joint school authority

will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the Junior - Senior High School in Swiftwater, The joint school board will meet the same night at 8 p.m. in the high school.

McComas Chapel Supper Tonight

ANALOMINK — A covered dish supper will be held for the McComas Methodist Chapel at the Brodhead Hunting and Fishing Club, Analomink at 5:30 p.m. today.

Those attending are urged to

bring their dinnerware, cup and saucer, A covered dish and small donations are requested.

Trial Continues In Reis Case

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP) Arguments by opposing counsel with the jury out of the Schuyl-kill County courtroom. Thursday prevented the state from resting its case at the burglary trial of Philadelphia showgirl

Lillian Reis.
Miss Reis, 34-year-old shapely brunette who once owned a Philadelphia night club, is ac-cused of planning the burglary of a safe in the Pottsville home o' John B. Rich in the summer of 1959. This is her second trial. Her first ended in a deadlocked

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Cornell University Medical College, The National Safety Council, insurance companies and many others agree that simply using seat belts can accomplish results like these. What's more, America's automobile manufacturers this year will equip all their new models with seat belt anchorage points, so equipping a new car with seat belts is a simple matter. And some states are now considering legislation making installation of seat belts mandatory.

One thing you can be sure of: all these organizations and authorities would not be going to this effort to promote the use of seat belts if they were not convinced by overwhelming evidence that seat belts will save lives. Can you, as a parent, continue to ignore the one step that can protect your children when they are in the deepest danger?

How seat beits protect children in cars

Most injuries to children-and to adults, too-occur when the car comes to a sudden stop due to impact, or simply because the driver has to slam on the brakes to avoid an accident. Because of the suddenness, the child is hurled out of his seat and against the dashboard, windshield or back of the driver's seat.

A seat belt will hold a child-or an adult-in his seat and eliminate or minimize the effect of his body's forward motion when the car comes to a sudden halt. Most people do not realize that a high percentage of all vehicular deaths and injuries occur when a car is going slowly. The records show that more than half of the accidents causing injury or death involve speeds of less than 40

The force of impact, even at very slow speeds, can be terrific. If a 200 lb. man traveling in a car at 20 mph hits an immovable object, the forward thrust of his body is equivalent to his falling out of a one-and-one-half story window! But a seat belt will hold that man in his seat at many times that speed. And it will do the same for your children, too.

What's more, when your child is protected by a seat belt, you'll be able to keep both hands on the wheel during a panic stop, instead of reaching over with one hand to try and hold the child in

place. This extra control could mean the difference between a safe stop and an accident.



■ Aren't seat belts confining?

Certainly. So are shoes and socks! Would you rather have a healthy confined child or a mainted unconfined one?

Seat belts are confining only in the sense that they hold you in your seat. Your child will be perfectly free to move his arms, legs, head and upper body-in short he'll be free to fidget as much as he normally does-but he won't be free to be thrown from his seat.

And any child, except the very smallest who normally would not be sitting on a car seat by himself, can quickly learn to fasten and unfasten his seat belt. Most seat belts fasten in two or three seconds and unfasten practically instantly with just one hand,



Parents go to considerable effort teaching their children to walk to school safely, to swim, to ride a bicycle. Teaching them to use their seat belts is only a matter of minutes, but it is also a matter of life and death. It is one thing every parent should insist on his child's doing unquestioningly, every ime he rides in a car. Because a car is the most dangerous place your child can be!



Each year in the United States drivers kill and cripple more chil dren than any disease, or any other cause.

Yes, automobile accidents destroy more childen's lives and bodies than pollo, pneumonia, cancer or heart disease.

As parents we do our utmost to protect our precious children from illness and disease. We vaccinate our youngsters against smallpox. We give them shots to prevent diphtheria and polio. And if illness does strike, modern medicine has arsenal of weapons which usually conquers microbes and viruses before serious damage can occur.

But what are we doing to protect our children when they are in the most danger of all-when they ride in our automobiles? The answer is nothing! Surely. this is a shocking indictment, but being shocked doesn't alter the truth of it, or lessen our responsibility as parents.

The simple fact of the matter is that we continue to expose our children to death or disability every day, when there is a simple, positive step each of us can take that can protect them-and us-from disaster! Why haven't we taken this step? It is because so few of us know the facts.

4 drive at safe and sensible speeds. Why do I need seat belts?

Most people believe they are good drivers. And most of them are. They always feel that it's "the other fellow" that has accidents. Maybe so, but how can you tell when "the other fellow" is going to ram into you? How can you guard against it? You can't, other than to drive with loving care-and rely on seat belts.

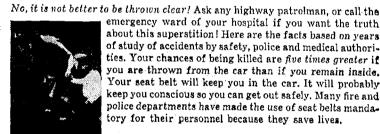
Figures show that more than half of all deaths and injuries occur at speeds below 40, but even more telling is the fact that three out of four traffic deaths occur within 25 miles from home! Not on long trips at turnpike speeds, but

on your daily trips to and from school, shopping, and work-at town speeds! The conclusion is obvious. An accident or a sudden stop can occur at any time. A seat belt will protect you or your child at any timeif you only use it!



Won't a seat belt keep me in the car in an accident? And isn't it better to be thrown clear?

Yes, a seat belt will keep you in the car—and it will probably keep you conscious, too, so you can open it with one hand and get out of the car safely!



emergency ward of your hospital if you want the truth about this superstition! Here are the facts based on years of study of accidents by safety, police and medical authorities. Your chances of being killed are five times greater if you are thrown from the car than if you remain inside. Your seat belt will keep you in the car. It will probably keep you conscious so you can get out safely. Many fire and police departments have made the use of seat belts mandatory for their personnel because they save lives.

U. What if the car should burst into flame, or plunge into water?

Though less than one percent of all accidents involve fire or submersion, a seat belt greatly improves your chances of survival. It can help keep you conscious, so that you can unfasten the belt and get clear of the car.



■ This "critical distance" can mean life or death for your child.

The distance between your child's head and the windshield or dash, (if he rides up front) or the rear of the front seat, is critical.

For if the car comes to a sudden stop, his head will strike the windshield or dash, or back of the seat with crushing force-unless he is restrained by a

Look at that critical distance again. See how short it is. The critical distance for you, the driver, is even shorter!

Only a seat belt can help you keep that distance in an emergency.

Shouldn't you have seat belts in your car? The cost of protecting your child with a properly installed seat belt need not be more than the cost of two home visits by your doctor for measles. This is insurance you must provide for your child, for no matter how good a driver you are, he's never in greater danger than when he's riding in the car. Give him all the love and protection you can.

Drive with loving care - and protect your child and yourself with seat belts!





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Westinghouse Strike Imminent

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The series of walk-outs at the West-inghouse Electric Corp., plant inghouse Electric Corp., pants in nearby Lester apparently headed 'oward a full' scale strike with an announcement friday that picket lines will be blueprint for more "breathing that picket lines will be blueprint for more "breathing" set up Monday,
Some 4,500 members of Local space.

107 of the United Electrical Workers, an independent union, have taken part in the walkouts, needed recreation spots for the Workers, an independent union, have taken part in the walkouts, in protest against disciplinary millions of people living in heavaction taken by the company in

Gray added that Westing-Pittsburgh and Cincinnati also purchase land for parks, reser-have taken strike votes.

Local 107 charges Westing- recreation, and historical pur-

house with trying to bypass poses. scniority in making temporary job assignments. The union The claims this is a way of com-bining jobs to compensate for the lay-off of 200 production workers last month.

Westinghouse officials claim that seniority must be taken into account only in connection with layoffs and overtime.

Shafer Predicts Economy Growth

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)

— Pennsylvania will have a record-breaking economic growth this year, Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer said Friday.

Shafer told the annual convention of the Associated Pennsyl vania Contractors that before "the recent reform in our bank-rupt unemployment compensa-tion law investment in Pennsylvania's future was a calculated risk, but now we are offering a blue chip Pennsylvania with dynamic growth pattern."

Speaking further of Gov. Wilspeaking further of Gov. Wil-liam Scranton's highly contro-versial unemployment compen-sation program, which the legis-lature passed last month, Shafer

"Pennsylvania now, not only has a favorable business climate, but one which is solidly rooted on the bedrock foundation of freedom of enterprise. Our entire plan for raising Pennsylvania, accompany is based on sylvania's economy is based on the logic that business, not gov-ernment, creates jobs. We are convinced that the surplus of labor is really a shortage of em-ployers due to the serious im-pairment of freedom of enter-

Temple Peace Prize To Shriver

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Tem PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Temple University Friday named R. Sargent Shriver Jr., director of the Peace Corps, as the recipient of the university's first World Peace Award.

It will be presented April 10 the university's annual Founder's Dinner.

The triennial award, established in memory of Lawrence C. Kline by his mother, pro-vides, in the words of Temple president Millard E. Gladfelter

"Suitable recognition to that man or woman of any race, color or creed who has made a conspicuous contribution to the advancement of the cause of peace and understanding among nations and men."

The award carries prize of \$3,000 and a bronze statuette created by the chair-man of Temple's sculpture depariment, Raphael Sabatini.

Shriver has headed the Peace Corps since its creation in 1961. by the late President John F Kennedy, his brother-in-law. President Johnson recently designated him to head the war-onpoverty program.

Tax Evasion Sentence Put Off

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) - Senteneing of Robert L. Dougherty Sr., of Wyoming, Luzerne Coun ty, in federal court was post poned Friday to 10 a.m. next Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge William J. Nealon after counsel for the defendan raised objections concerning certain procedures used by the government in its case.

Dougherty originally was charged with evasion of \$118,412 in income taxes for the years 1956, 1957 and 1958. He pleaded innocent at the outset but last Oct. 11 changed his plea to nolo contendeere on the second count of the indictment.

This count involved a \$72,542 difference between the tax paid and the amount the government alleged was owed,

Judge Nealon accepted the plea originally. Friday, how-ever, - when Dougherty was called for sentencing, attorney Arthur A. Maguire, counsel for the defense, launched into an hour and a half discussion of government procedures in con-tucting the investigation

Legislature Faces Project 70 Battle

(Editors note: Now that the legislature battle over unemployment compensation is finished, Project 70 — Pennsylvan playgrounds; and \$5 million land reclamation and reclamations and \$5 million land reclamation. ished, Project 70 — Pennsylvanis's 370 million land reclamation and recreation program—
takes the legislative spotlight.
The final phase of the plan is
before the Senate, laying the
ground rules for purchase of
land for recreational purposes.
The Associated Press takes and program when the House and
Senate reconvene in special sesmore hunting and fishing areas.
Little opposition is expected to
this final phase of the Project
To program when the House and
Senate reconvene in special sesWestmoreland, Wyoming, and The Associated Press takes another look at this program in the following article). Program In Brief
In brief the program is de-

signed to: By DAVE LEHERR

-acquire land for develop-ment of new regional state parks in 43 counties. -acquire wooded land and stream valleys, increasing fish and wildlife.

Its ultimate aim: a statewide -enable local communities to

a labor dispute.

Carl Gray, business manager of the local, said the union has mailed out picket assignments. We said that a strike warning the ground rules and safeguards for spending the money.

To sulhor
Pennsylvania last November training — provide sites for future construction of multi-purpose reservoirs necessary to protect Pennsylvania's waterways.

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Sylvania's waterways. for spending the money.

In essence, Project 70 authorizes the state to borrow up to ment of Pennsylvania as a lead-

house workers at plants in East 570 million through bonds to ing vacationland.

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati also purchase land for parks, reservation, torical landmarks with which Pennsylvania is so richly en-

dowed. Critical Counties Listed as critical counties in

Urban Area Parks
The proposal before the legislature now breaks down the \$70

Westmoreland, Wyoming, and

These are the areas were pub-licly owned recreational land is less than 10 per cent of the total land area or where there is an urban area of at least 25,000 persons.

25 Major Parks The Forests and Waters Department is aircady planning some 25 regional parks near key poses.

—encourage and assist in the creation of three new federal recreational facilities, each containing large man-made lates. voir, now under construction near Warren; another at the Tock's Island reservoir to be constructed on the Delaware River; and the third along the

> "The emphasis is on trying to put the parks near the people before the land is caten up by commercial users," says Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of forests and waters, and chief architect of Project 70.

The proposal before the legislature now breaks down the \$70
million figure into \$40 million
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Listed as critical counties in
the program are Adams, Alledendrifted ministration, Project 70 at continued. "You can be sure
first ran into heavy opposition
from the state Grange and insylvanians if you decide
state parks in 43 socalled criti
Butler, Cambria, Carbon, Chesdependent farmers, who feared
come here."

Final action on Project 70 hinges on the eminent domain

Scranton Invites

HARRISBURG (AP) - Got sylvania in his forthcoming ton

"There are a number of places the state administration President.

that should be met by any anti-

The opposition has softened under the impact of Gov. Scranion's proposed reforms to the eminent domain laws, liberaliz ing payments for privately owned land taken over by the state for public use.

proposals.

Senate leaders say they will not act on Project 70 until they rave received the ciminent do main legislation from the House and had a chance to examine it. Project 70 is now in the Senate Forests and Waters, Game and Fish Committee.

Johnson To State

Scranton invited President John-son Thursday to include Penn-Raystown Branch of the Juniata of the nation's depressed areas.

River. "There are a number of

> would like to show you," Scranton said in a telegram to the "Believe such visits would bring into sharp focus the needs

Started under the Lawrence administration, Project 70 at first ran into heavy opposition a warm welcome from all Penn-Guffey Miller, Democratic nat bracket.

CARLTON T. MILLER, a senior at Albright College and the grandson of Mrs. Stanley Mills of Cresco, has been selected for "Who's Who Among Students at Colleges and Universities." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooke Miller of

Washington Fete For Miss Blatt

Wyomissing, Pa.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bolstered by an environment of Genevieve Blatt, Pennsylvania security and love.

Same Laughter secretary of internal affairs who is seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination.

to tional committeewoman from Sippery Rock, Pa.

Retarded Girls Institute

Editor's note: A Roman Cath-olic order has set up a school of training.

The nuns bought the house, known as "Langoma." in 1949.

White this group was everels. If was once the country home

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Gives Love, Security

smaller girls were being helped to the first awkward process of coordination by the larger ones, "Our girls," says Sis Innester New Era
ELVERSON, Pa. (AP)—Tuckdaway in the rolling hills of construction by the larger ones, while one of the sisters in her thowing black habit was gilding gracefully among the youngcr and less practiced beginning. Chester County, the St. Mary of Providence Institute for retard-

180 Girls ed Rirls is so secluded and aniel-"We have 160 girls here," said Sister Patricia, one of the y operated that very few people even know it is there. we have 160 girls here. The main playroom where the younger girls, dressed in red checked jumpers and white blouses, we allow of 15 to a high 75.

"We have 160 girls here. Brown our main job is to make them as self-sufficient as possible. In time, and over a long of main playroom where the younger girls, dressed in red checked jumpers and white blouses, were allow of 15 to a high 75. jumpers and white blouses, were a low of 15 to a high 75.

Same Laughter
Shutting an eye for a moment, the trill of laughter and the baz of conversation was the

Invitations to the reception were mailed by Sen. Joseph S. Clark D-Pa., and Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic national committeewoman from Simple roles and committeewoman from Simple Rock Pa.

Simple arithmetic, reading, writhough some of the girls located four miles southwest of their abilities. Everyon in a 67-room limestone mansion set on a hill. Flanked by two immense servant's cottent of their abilities.

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They are taught arts, crafts and homemaking, with a great large, it is framed by a thickly and homemaking, with a great large. spense are the reward which wooded area

olic order has set up a school of training.

for mentally retarded girls in a 61-room building that once was the home of a millionaire. Few meighbors even know the school consister girls were being helped to smaller our being helped to be the being helped to smaller our being helped to be the b

group our main job is to make

jumpers and white blouses, were having a romp.

One look showed that here were girls with a problem, but, problem or no, they were first and foremost a group of happy children whose happiness was bolstered by an environment of security and love.

Same Laughter

Shutting an eye for a popp.

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Weach girl is an individual case, and her needs are tallored to her limitations of learning and behavior."

Doing the job of caring for and educating the mentally related girls, who range in age from 6 to 16, is a daily task to which the congregation of the personal needs.

"You'd be surprised," she adds with a smile, "what a victory it is for both the teacher and the child when the day comes that she voluntarily runs is a little thing we take for security and love.

Same Laughter

Shutting an eye for a popp.

Which the congregation of the

Educable Girls

The educables, Sister Patricia explained, receive schooling in

deal of emphasis on the latter,



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The Liston Myth

LOS ANGELES—One examining the testimony before the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, which is poking its snoot into the affairs of boxing, is staggered not so much by the business irregularities of Sonny Liston as by the personal insight into the former champion as offered by manager Jack Nilon.

Painting his fighter as a self-pampering hypochondriac, who, at the first sniftle, has visious of triple pneumonia, Nilon has ripped to small fragments the Liston myth of raw savagery and touchness.

He has obliterated the Liston image, leaving outsiders to cast the fighter as a bully and a stock company heavy whose celebrated scowl will never be believed again.

This isn't to impute that every palooka who comes along will

flatten Sonny, because the guy remains a good fighter. But it's safe to assume that the mental attitude of his opponents will

Very likely, the job of managing Liston will change, too, in view of the startling revelations by Nilon, who gives you the unmistakable impression of one fed up to his cyclrows, if not higher, with his boxer.

Nilon is no racket guy. He is a cynical but honest sort who came into the act partly because of vanity, but mostly because

The going offered excitement which Nilon liked and the rewards looked promising if Sonny could ever get his hands on the

wards noticed problems.

It is doubtful, however, that the manager pictured the abuse to which he would be exposed. Liston was churlish privately and even embarrassed him in public.

Before the second Patterson fight in Las Vegas, a reporter managed was conference advised Sonny, almost whimsically,

at a crowded press conference advised Sonny, almost whimsleally, to be pleasant like his manager.

Liston turned viciously on Nilon, described him as a "ducker" who can afford to be sweet because he stands outside the ring when the punches are flying. Nilon took the insult silently.

when the punches are flying. Nilon took the insult silently.

In calling Liston "neurotie" and pointing up his tendency to exaggerate minor infirmities, Jack strengthened the case of those witnesses who felt that Somny was not a man ridden with serious injury or uncommon pain when he retired at the end of the sixth round in his last fight. If the illusion of toughness which Liston tried to preserve now has vanished and you are left to evaluate him with other heavyweight champions of the last 25 years, you begin with one irrefutable judgment. He was better than Floyd Patterson. With his style, Sonny also may have beaten Jersey Joe Walcott. Certainly, the hands of Louis would have been too swift and the heart of Marciano too big. And there is considerable doubt whether Liston could have handled Ezzard Charles, who could box and punch better than Cassius Clay.

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An honest appraisal of Sonny is complicated by the absence of an important piece of evidence, namely, his true age.

To compare, say, a 38-year-old Liston with a 28-year-old

Louis is unfair to Sonny. The exact mileage on Liston is a genuine mystery.

The only one to beat him prior to the Clay fight was a Marty

Marshall of Detroit. They first fought in 1954, at which time Marshall guessed they were pretty much the same vintage.

In Miami Beach last February, Marshall said play-

fully that he was 33, but could be as much as 36. Now he has applied for a boxing license in Michigan where he is listed as 40. If the Senate Subcommittee has trouble figuring out

If the Schafe Subcommittee has trouble figuring out.
Liston as a person, you can imagine the problem of understanding his financial structure.

Sonny has been pictured as an uneducated rustle who irresponsibly would give a large chunk of his loot to an old friend, who swears he is not fronting for the mob.

There is no documentation here on what is happening to the maney, but, it is foolish to assume that Liston is an order where money, but it is foolish to assume that Liston is an oaf whose

conception of cash is anything but clea He is a street-smart buy who got his schooling in business

In other words, Sonny may not be able to read, but he can

STRICKLAND REPLACES TEBBETTS -- George (Birdie) Tebbetts, left, Cleveland Indians' manager who suffered a heart attack, is in satisfactory condition in Tucson, Ariz. It's doubted however he'll be able to return to his duties this year. Coach George Strickland, former Indians' infielder, right, has been named acting manager. (AP Wirephoto)

Northern Dancer Faces Nation's Speediest Three-Year-Olds Today

Pennantitis For Bragan

WEST PALM BEACH, FIA. (AP) - Milwaukee Manager (AP) — Milwaukee Manager Bobby Bragan has a bad case of pennantitis. Loathe to admit the publicly, he firmly believes his Brayee can win the National believes and the Statements of the Brayee can win the National believes. it publicly, he firmly believes his Braves can win the National League championship provided young pitchers come

"We'll go as far as our pitch-ic will take us" Bragan says should be in contention all the

way."
However, Bragan knows he

Warrior Baseball Team Eyes 2nd Straight Title

the Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference — East the hitting and the defensive Stroudsburg State College — are strength to duplicate last year's

Stroudsburg State College — are confident of repeating their success of a year ago.

But the task of duplicating last year's 12-3 record will not be an easy one.

Coach George Ockershausen, as optimistic as the rest of the team, has six vacancies to fill—and two of them are the starting pitchers of a year ago, Bill Lewis and LeRoy Smith.

"I think if we get the pitching, we'll come through again," says "Ocky" whose team opens to-

Has litting er Bob Rentschler, first base-He adds: "I think we have the hitting and the defensive man Charlie Chronister and outfielder Bruce Ambrose. Power Returns

> four homers, four doubles and hands." drove in 13 runs (all high for the team) also is back in the outfield along with Lou Pacchi-

Matejek, Sophomore Bob Meszaros also is back in the catching

iolds, catcher: Ron Haves, first base; Duane Ely, third base, and Ed Kroll, outfield.

Six Newcomers Newcomers include Dick Seiling and Bob Hawk, catchers; and Mike Pollard, Tom Duane, Will Hoffman and Dick Koch, pitch-

April 10—Ithaca (A). April 16—Ithaca (H). April 18-Millersville (2

May 2-West Chester (2

games) (A)
May 6—Bloomsburg (A). May 11—Kutztown (A), May 23—Alumni (H).

Stocking Hits 36,000

STROUDSBURG - A Total of 15,450 more trout, including brown, brook and rainbow, will be stocked in seven Pecone Mountain streams in preparation

heads Creek, and 2,400 browns into Bushkill Creek at Resica

April 6-Middle branch of 5 Brodheads Creek (1,450 brook), and Snow Hill Dam (500 rain-

(1,800 brown and 1,800 rain-

Snaps Streak

Exhibition Baseball.

Major League Results THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Washington 4. Chicago (A) 3 Philadelphia 5. Kansas City 4 Minnesota 12, Milwaukce 3 Pittsburgh 12, S. Louis 5 Los Angeles (N) 12, Cincin-ati 2

(12 finnings),

needs more than punch and pitching to defeat such strong contenders as Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, Philadel Francisco, St. Louis, Philadel-phia and Cincinnati. He is look-

boasts openly, Privately he de-plores the lack of speed in his infield,

ing will take us." Bragan says.
"We've got the sock we need in our line-up and if your young pitchers come through, we should be in contention all the move Eddie Mathews to left field. Frank Bolling is a fixture

Hard-Hitting Outfield
With Mathews Hard-Straves will have the hardesthitting outfield in baseball.
Rightfielder Henry Aaron hit 44 home runs last year. Mathews had 23 and Felipe Alou, ac-quired in a trade with the Gi-ants, hit 20.

Bragan thinks the swap with brigan tunks the swap with the Giants improved the Braves by 20 per cent. Besides Alou, Milwaukee got catcher Ed Bailey and pitcher Billy Hoeft. The Braves gave up catcher Del Crandall and pitchers Bob Shav

and Bob Hendley.
"We lost 31 games by one run

Bragan's Plan It is Bragan's plan to use Joe Torre at first and Bailey, who

hit 21 homers in 1963, behind the plate against star right-handers. Torre will catch and Gene Oliver will play first base ngainst leading lefthanders. Warren Spahn, the indestruct-

ible southpaw who will be 43 April 23, leads the pitching Big Three, which also has left-hander Dennis Lemaster. 25, and hits, One was Frank Robinson's right-hander Bob Sadowski, 26.

Bragan is hopeful that rightThe Dodgers shelled Joey Jay

handers Tony Cloninger and Hank Fischer can come through as the fourth and fifth starters. He is content with his bullpen headed by knuckleballer Bob Tiefenauer,

SU Thinclads Defeated By Northampton

Also placing first for the Also placing first for the Mountaineers were John Zateeny in the 440, Tom Rosemond in the S80, Bill Howard in the mile and Ernie Ibarra in

the discus. Stroud Union's mile relay team of Ernic Transuc, Elmer Lusk, Zateeny and Rosemond al

o placed first.

Distance, 19-5, High jump-Madla (N), Martnack (N), Christy Sutton (SN), Height: Pole vault-Nyce (N), Hartman N), Skip Detrick (SU), Height:

bow).

April 8—Aquashicola Creek (2.000 brow).

April 9—Tobyhanna Creek (1.800 brown and 1.000 to 1.800 brown and 1.000 brown and 1.0

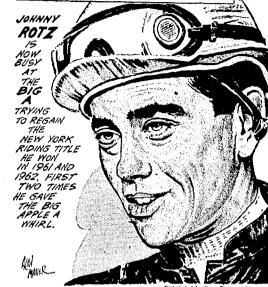
April 10-Lake Creek (500 Betsy Rawls Leads By 1

PETERSBURG, AP)-Betsy Ann Rawls pulled her game together on the second nine Friday and took a one-stroke lead at the halfway point in the \$10,000 St. Petersburg Women's Open Golf Tourna-

tanburg, S.C., sank a 25-foot putt on the 18th hole for a one-over-

MILLION-DOLLAR KID - - - By Alan Maver IN EACH OF THE PAST FOUR

MEACH OF THE PAST FOUR
SEASONS THIS 29-YEAR-OLD
NATIVE OF DECATUR,
ILLINOIS, HAS PASSED
THE MILLION MARK IN
WINNINGS, LAST YEAR
HE HAD ONLY 172
WINNERS BUT US MOUNTS COLLECTED \$1,564,107.



Drysdale Wins; Hurls Distance

The Dodgers shelled Joey Jay for seven runs in the fourth, which started the Reds on the way to their ninth straight defeat in NL exhibition competition. They are 8-2 with the American League.

Another pitcher, Carlton Wil-

ley of the Mets, was not as for-tunate as Drysdale. Willey, New York's most effective pitcher this spring, suffered a complex, compound fractured jaw in the Mets' 9-1 triumph against De-

NORTHAMPTON — Stroud Brown struck Wiley on the low-yesterday dropped its first meet in two appearances, bowing to Northampton 49-46, despite placing first in seven of the 11 placing first in seven of the 11 synthesics. Claude October 19 placing first in seven of the 11 synthesics.

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Washington's Claude Osteen Bob Roberson flashed across the line first in both the 100-yard dash and the 220 to become the only double winner of the day.

Him in 24 innings.

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String halted, but the Senators will beat the Chicago White Sox at the Chicago White Sox the Is4-yard seventh hole.

Postponed ninth. Home runs by Gary Myk-kanen, with a man aboard, and Jim Landis ended Osteen's streak at 17.

Pirates Coast
Pittsburgh jumped on Lew
Burdette for eight runs in the first three innings and coasted

Sports Today

COLLEGE BASEBALL Wilkes College at East Stroudsburg State, 2 p.m. TV SPORTS

and Ragan vs. Palmer and Play-

2:30 p.m. (7), Challenge Billiards — Don-Fishman vs. Chick Davies, 3:30

Golf Classic - Boros and Bayer vs. January and Harney, 4 p.m. (2-10).

ment, 4:30 p.m. (3-4). tember, season. land's Grand National steeple

chase and championship billiards and sleigh racing, 5 p.m. (7) 5:30 p.m. (6). SUNDAY TV SPORTS
Exhibition baseball — Yankees

vs. Colts, 1:30 p.m. (11).

Sports Spectacular — Canecacing, field hockey and auto hrill show, 2:30 p.m. (2-10). Greensboro Open - 3 p.m.

Golf Classic — 4 p.m. (2-10).

Archers Set Annual Shoot

annual championship shoot of the Pocono Archery Assn. will Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., fired upon the date at a meeting Los Angeles (N) 12, Cincin-ati 2
New York (N) 9, Detroit 1
San Francisco 5, Cleveland 3
Boston 3, Los Angeles A 2, 12 innings).

Baltimore S. New York A 0

one of the best rounds of the held in the home of George day, a par 71, for third place with 145.

Kathy Whilworth, first-round in the clubhouse on the archery cert falling off to 76. Four were bunched at 147. one of the best rounds of the held in the home of George

year-olds in Saturday's 13th running of the \$116,500 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park. Northern Dancer, born at E. P. Taylor's windfields farm near Toronto, Canada, likely will be 1 to 2 or 2 to 5 favorite with the expected crowd of 25,-000 in the 1%-mile run-the fi-

MIAMI, Fia. (AP)—It will be Northern Dancer against seven of this nation's speediest 3-

nal major test for Derby-age colts in Florida, Willie Shoemaker will make up most of the 122 pounds on Northern Dancer, breaking from the No. I post position. His thief competition is expected to come from Roman Brother, un-ler Manuel Yeaza; Dandy K., with Mickey Solomone, and The Scoundrel, Henry Moreno rid-

Draw Support

Also drawing support will be
Ky. Pioneer, with John L. Rotz, and Saltville, under Braulic

Outsiders are Ishkoodah, with Larry Gilligan, and Greek Epi-

side, under Steve Brooks. The Florida Derby and track ecord time of 1:46 4-5, set by ien. Duke in 1957, is in danger f the track is fast as expected Northern Dancer is certain to go for the early lead from his nside post position, with Greek Episode likely to charge after

im. Roman Brother and Ish-Bloods are koodah, both Florida-breds, are come-from-behind" horses. The Scoundrel is another who finshes strongly, while Saltville has run with the leaders and come from behind. "Too Sharp"

At a press breakfast where trainers drew for post positions, H. A. Luro, who conditions Northern Dancer, said the coll is "too sharp" and is keyed up for the race.

ers thumped Cincinnati 12-2 and kept the Reds winless against National League focs.

Drysdale, belted by the New York Mets in his last appearance, allowed the Reds seven hits, One was Frank Robinson's two-run homer in the sixth.

The Dodgers sheller for this same at three-run homer in the sixth.

The Dodgers sheller for the race.

Northern Dancer, never out of the money in 12 races, has searned \$184,865 and Iskkoodah the new twith \$84,206, followed by The Scoundrel with \$33,925;
Dandy K. with \$21,305 and Ky. Ploncer with \$21,155. Greek Eplisode won \$16,487 and Salvant Strong With Science with \$21,155. Greek Eplisode won \$16,487 and Salvant Strong With Science with \$21,155. Greek Eplisode won \$16,487 and Salvant Strong With Science with \$21,155. Greek Eplisode won \$16,487 and Salvant Strong With Science with \$21,155. Greek Eplisode won \$16,487 and Salvant Strong With Science with \$21,155. Greek Eplisode won \$16,487 and Salvant Strong With Science with \$21,155. Greek Eplisode won \$16,487 and Salvant Strong With Science with \$21,155. Greek Eplisode won \$16,487 and Salvant Strong With Science with \$21,155. Greek Eplisode won \$16,487 and Salvant Strong With Science with \$21,155. Greek Eplisode won \$16,487 and Salvant Strong With Science with \$21,155. Greek Eplisode won \$16,487 and Salvant Strong With Science with \$21,155. Greek Eplisode won \$16,487 and Salvant Strong With Science with \$21,155. Greek Eplisode won \$16,487 and Salvant Strong With Science with \$21,155. Greek Eplisode won \$16,487 and Salvant Strong With Science with \$21,155. Greek Eplisode won \$16,487 and Salvant Strong With Science with \$21,155. Greek Eplisode won \$16,487 and Salvant Strong With Science with \$21,155. Greek Eplisode won \$16,487 and Salvant Strong With Science with \$21,155. Greek Eplisode won \$16,487 and Salvant Strong With Science with \$21,155. Greek Eplisode won \$16,487 and Salvant Strong With Science with \$21,155. Greek Eplisode won \$16,487 and Salvant Strong With Science with \$21,155. Greek Eplisode won \$16,487 and Salvant Strong With

EAST STROUDSBURG —Ten loubles bowling tournament a Harmon's Recreation were still available for tomorrow after-100n, it was announced yester-

Paradise Forms **Babe Ruth Team**

PARADISE VALLEY -- The Paradise Community Center is sponsoring a "Babe Ruth Base-ball team" for all boys between the ages of 13 and 15.

Boys interested in joining ar to meet at the field in Paradise Valley Monday at 5:30 p.m. In case of rain they will meet in building in Swiftwater

> \$3,400 **PURSE** \$500 to WIN!



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SUNDAY 2:15 NAZARETH

Put'Em Back Alive'

By JERRY HARRELL SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)— Trout fishermen may soon be catching more but killing less— "It is a philosophy that record with the concept protects the fishing less— "It is a philosophy that record with the concept protects the fishing less— "It is a philosophy that record with the concept protects the fishing less— "It is a philosophy that record with the concept protects the fishing less— "It is a philosophy that record with the concept protects the fishing less— "It is a philosophy that record with the concept protects the concept pr

"Put 'em back alive" is alta philosophy that numerous authors have expressed and that a multitude of anglers have enjoyed for many years.

"Now this concept is being translated into management "You to a mountain stream. "Catch more, kill less" and "put 'em back alive" are among the terms used to describe to a point of the program of the terms used to describe to a point of the program of the terms used to describe to a point of the program of the program of the terms used to describe to a point of the program of the terms used to Maine and Arkansas to Wisconsin.

The programs sometimes engated to a fatal wound, a trout usually takes a fly or lure in the lip. The barbless hook assures that their method as the natural way to catch fish.

But fishing-for-fun is backed."

"Fishing-for-fun" varies from the lip.

"The programs sometimes enging to the program of the lip. The barbless hook assures that their method as the natural way to catch fish.

But fishing-for-fun is backed." Place to place. In some areas, such as Colorado's "quality fishing for-fun" program was started in California's famed Yosemite National Park two years ago. Anglers are limited to the use of flies with bathless hooks, and all fish must be relatively for the water. the terms used to describe programs providing for return of water, to be caught again an-

other day.

Fish For Sport

serve trout angling at all as fish- brown, rainbow and brook trout, such programs. ing pressure rises with the popu- have increased 10-fold."

Japan's Kenjiro Maisumo-Don Schollander sliced nearly two seconds off his 200-yard to won the 200-yard breaststroke University of Michigan sopho-more Ed Bartsch took the 200freestyle American record and yard backstroke and Indiana's Fred Schmidt nipped Michigan freshman Carl Robie in the 200-

yard butterfly,

The world record holder in the closed just before 6 p.m. and no Sox dressing room, Yastrzemski returned to the field. Boston Sox South at his although the field to qualify for South at his although the field to qualify for South at his although the field south field.

Schollander, who said "I was apping for 1:42-plus", moved into the lead at the turn of the

ahead of California's Gary Il-man, a Foothill College sophomore, and Yale's Steve Clark.

Schmidt, defending AAU in-door champion and national col-legiate winner last week, and Roble were timed in 1:53.8, but

100-yard mark and stroked on

Schmidt was judged first.

Snead Retains

At Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)-[ery, he said he missed several Sam Snead survived a shaky start Friday to come up with four birdles for a par 71 second round and hold the halfway lead in the \$35,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tourna-ment by three strokes with a 135

Australian Bill Dunk, who PGA tour this year. started the round in a second place tie, three shots off the lead, matched Snead's 71 to hold

second place in a tie with U.S. Open champion Julius Boros, who shot 70 for a 138 total. Fires An Engle Jack Nicklaus, getting ready to defend his masters champion-ship next week, fired an eagle

Arnold Palmer dropped 10 Spiked Foot that gave him a 145 total. Palmer three - putted five

sever enjoyed playing golf

 $3 extit{-}Stroke\ Lead$

putts when he had birdie oppor-His only birdic came on the sixth hole, which yielded many eagles as well as a double eagle by Frank Stranahan, who used a drive and a No. 5 iron second on the 501-yard hole to record

the third double eagle of the Seventy-one professionals who shot 147 or under and 10 amateurs qualified for Saturday's third round. Ten more pros will be cut for the final round Sun-

Yastrzemski Leaves Game: | Total Trout

SCOTTSDLE, Ariz. (AP) -American League batting champion Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox was spiked or On one hole he took three the left foot in an exhibition putts from 10 feet, missing from game with the Los Angeles Angels Friday and was forced to

ing lefts that landed on Smith's head and body but apparently did they nix it up, and the crowd turned boos into applause for the first time in the dull victory.

Why Rush?

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two licket - holders at Gulfstream Park won \$37,700 each Friday in the twin double, but they didn't hurry to pick up their winnings.

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two licket - holders at Gulfstream and was trapped in a rundown. Billy Moran, Los Angeles third baseman, stepped on Yastrzem-ski while making the nutout. The fish stocking begins teday withings.

Mountain streams in preparation for the opening of trout season for the opening of trout season and single by Frank Malzone and was trapped in a rundown. Billy Moran, Los Angeles third baseman, stepped on Yastrzem-ski while making the nutout. The fish stocking begins teday in the twin double, but they didn't hurry to pick up their winnings.

Following first aid in the Red Rouriguez, has as always, relied on his left jabs and hooks to keep Smith at hay although the finals. Defending AAU the former sparring partner of Sonny Liston kept coming in for

While bait generally is taken to Maine and Arkansas to Wis-

ous.

"Fishing-for-fun" varies from place to place. In some areas, such as Colorado's "quality fishing varies" angless may ken im yaters" angless may ken im yaters." angless may ken im yaters "angless may ken im the distribution of the first transfer of the first first for the first first for the first fi

And Wallis, a fisheries biolo-gist, says the idea is catching One California fly fisherman urging the State Fish and Game Commission to establish two trial fishing-for-fun areas, said:

Idea Is Growing

But the top hitters of a year But the top hitters of a year and Bob Hendley.

ago are still in the fold. They are second baseman Paul Grube (.464) and shortstop John Ferguson (.386). And power-hitting Bragan. "Now we ought to lock a lot better with a bat in our four bounces four doubles and local."

Also returning are second paseman Dave Rittenhouse and utility infielder-pinch-hitter Bob

Among the new faces for the Warriors this year are Jim Rey-

The schedule: April 4—Wilkes (H).
April 8—Bloomsburg (H).
April 9—Cornell (A).

April 22—New Paltz (H).
April 25—Elizabethtown (H).
April 27—Wilkes (A).
April 29—Kutztown (H).

for the opening of trout season for the opening of trout season April 18 at 5 a.m. The stockings will bring the total to 56,450.

The announcement was made yesterday by Jim Hazen of Mt. Pocono, district fish warden. The fish stocking begins today with 2,500 browns and 2,500 trainbows going into the Brodlands Creek, and 2,400 browns by the fish stocking and 2,500 knowns for the Brodlands Creek, and 2,400 browns for the Stocking Mt. The Mt. Th

Other stockings will be:

ami 5-4 Friday and cut off the longest winning streak in college tennis, 137 straight team victories extending back to 1957.

At St. Pete

Rawls, who plays out of Spar-

Philadelphia nipped Kansas City 5-4 behind Wes Covington's two-run homer in the fifth and Jack Baldschun's two innings of scoreless relief pitching. Homers Twice

Honers Twice
Orlando Cepeda smashed two
home runs and a single, driving
in four runs, in powering San
Francisco to a 5-3 triumph over
Cleveland. The Indians haven't beaten the Giants in nine games Boston edged the Los Angeles Angels in 12 innings on rookie Cony Conigliaro's second RBI of the game. Conigliaro lined a single with one out off rookie Bob Lee.

STROUDSBURG - J. Albert Groner of Stroudsburg scored a hole-in-one at Melbourne (Fla.) Golf Club this week while vaca-

Hole In One

PEN ARGYL-The Pen Argyl-

WIND GAP-The Mountain View drag strip in Wind Gap opens its fifth senson of racing Sunday.

Pits will open at 10 a. m. and time trials will start at noon. Eliminations will start at 2 p. m.

Challenge Golf — Nelson and Venturi vs. Palmer and Player, Quits Grid Ron Coates UNIVERSITY PARK, PR

ing specialist for the Penn Stat p.m. (2-10).

Sports Special — 200-mile Daytons motorcycle race and baseball players' bowling tourn-so that he can graduate in September, thus foregoing the 1964 tember, thus foregoing the 1964

(AP) - Ron Coates, leading quarterback contender and kick-



SHOOTING MATCH STROUDSBURG - The **TOMORROW**

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The aim is fishing purely for sport instead of for meat.

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Backers of the plan most of all lishing-for-fun"—say says Wallis, "that the wild for-fun in the winter. All fish it may be the only way to pre-

Ing pressure rises with the population and increased 10-10id."

Restriction of fishing to flies Eighteen states have fly-fishing-for-fun," says Or- and artificial lures does more thello Wallis of the National than test the angler's skill: It artificial-lures-only and eight trout to have fun fishing."

swimmers from Michigan, Indi-ana and Japan copped championships in the second day of the men's AAU Indoor Swimming and Diving Championships Friday night.

Luis Rodriguez Decisions Smith MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-

By BOB HARING

BARTLESVILLE, Okla, (AP)-

Luis Manuel Rodriguez danced

Schollander, a 17-year-old Santa Clara High School boy,

10 rounds with Jesse Smith Fri-

Two judges and referee Jimmy Peerless gave Rodriguez most of the rounds on his flicking lefts that landed on Smith's head and hody but annavously did forty to the rounds of the rounds of the rounds on his flicking lefts that landed on Smith's head and hody but annavously did forty to the rounds of the rounds

Don Schollander Sets Swim Mark

that helped him to a 69 round good for fourth place at 139, four shots off the pace.

Only in the last two countries of the was fourth, thus losing his one didn't narry to perform the provided for a third straight triple AAU winnings.

The pari - mutuel windows is the before 5 h.m. and no

wiping out all tickets but two, was denied. Fishing-For-Fun Has Many Benefits

"This will give people of chance to try catch-and-release

fishing, and we think they'll like

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) --- The Princeton tennis team beat Mi-

Baltimore S, New York A 0

par 72 and a 36-hole total of 143. The veteran Patty Berg was one stroke back at 141 after a

bunched at 147.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE Seturday, April 4, 1964
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July 24 to August 23 (Leo)

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few tools and through your wits,
and NOW is the time. As you feel
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so make it a point to notice
someone's else.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Sow the seeds of good will and cooperation to assure better living for all. You are being ob-served, can prove highly influen-tial.

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September 21 to October 23 (Alfora) — Mixed influences. Stengingerly with those who are concluded, touchy. Stand your ground where principle is at stake; give a little where generally can ald.

October 21 to November 22 (Scorpia) — Thoroughness and adaptability must be stressed. Day will be outstanding in one way or another, so make sure YOU are in the interpretation of the first passes. The process of the first passes in the control of the first passes in the control of the first passes. The process of the first passes in the control of the property of the property of the first passes. The control of the first passes in the property of the first passes in the property of the property o

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Take helpful hinds from all directions. From the least considered may come the best diens. Leave no stone unturned in your quest for praiseworlly advancement.

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By JIMMY HATLO

COMLETARION

Lancaster Livestock

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — (USDA)—
Weekly review: Cattle 4.100; shaughtered steers 21.52.00, cutter and utility cows 14.75.15.50, choice feeder steers 20.75. 21.10. Calves 600; choice vesters 20.75. 20.00.
30.0. Hors 1.430; barrows and gitts 18.00 18.75. Sheep 125; choice spring staughter tambs 28.00-30.50.

Philadelphia Eggs

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Philadelphia (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs: Carr was found dead in his cell last month by doctors preparing to examine him for possible commitment to a mental institution.

The victim, identified as Walterman John Madden, of a risorderly conduct compilant filed by a clerk at a hotel here where Carr had been staying.

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Training

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6:7 Beany and Cecil
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11 Word of Life

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11 Plorida Derby
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Inmate Found Dead In Cell

County Prison was found dead in his cell last month by doc-

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs:

Demand fair. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 40%45, mostly 41-12. Others unchanged.

Carr was found dead in his
cell four days later. Dr. Philip
Hensel, a prison doctor, said a
preliminary autospy indicated
Hatboro and St. Marys.

MORNING

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HARRISBURG (UPI) — Authorities disclosed Thursday that an immate of the Dauphin years to develop."

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Sunday Television Program

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6 Follow the Sun
7 Trailmaster
11 Superman
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3-4 G-16 College Bowl
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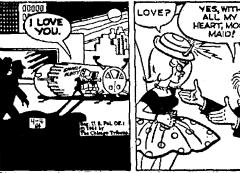
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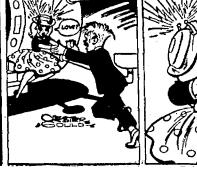
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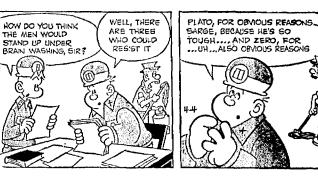
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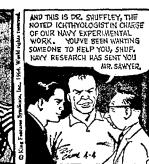




























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RAY HARTMANN & SONS CELEBRATING OPEN

Ray Hartmann & Sons, of Minisink Hills, R.D. 2, East Stroudsburg, are celebrating their 2nd Anniversary in business at their brand new Shenango steel building. Open house with free prizes and refreshments will be offered until Saturday, April 4th.

Many new implements in the Farm, home lawn, garden and industrial line will be on display and demonstrated.

Ray Hartmann & Sons is now one of the largest dealers in the farm, home, lawn garden and industrial sales and service in Monroe County. The general public is cordially invited to see the new building and the many products during this Grand Opening Open House celebration.

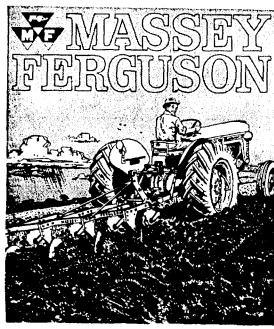


Ray Hartmann & Sons staff, pictured in the photo left to right on the Massey-Ferguson agricultural tractors are Ray Hartmann, Clyde Hallett, Ronald Lyon, and Roger

The Ray Hartmann & Sons franchises to be on display for Open House are, Massey-Ferguson, Homelite, Mc-Culloch, Gilson, Pioneer & Lawn Boy by Outboard Marine Corporation, John Bean, Gravely, Hahn Eclipse, Whiz-Mow, Tote-Goat, the New Holland line, Shenango Buildings, and many other products in the farm, home, lawn, garden and industrial implement line.

Ray Hartmann & Sons plan to continue their effort in offering quality machinery, adequately stocked parts, and good service for all the products they are authorized dealers for in Monroe County. Drop in today during the great Open House.

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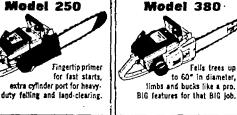
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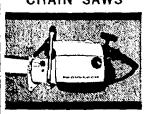
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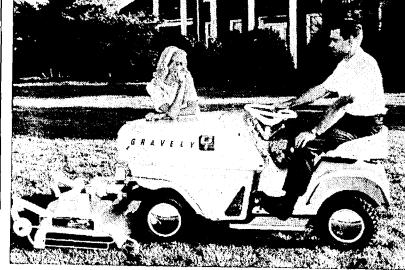


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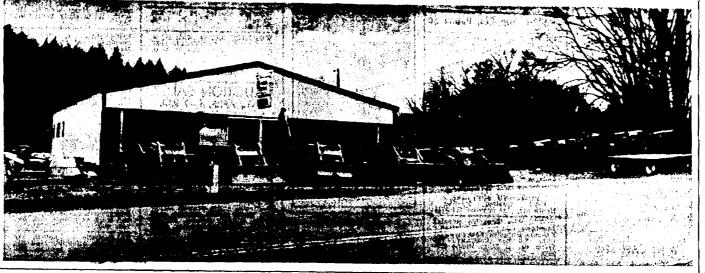
RAY HARTMANN & SONS OPEN HOUSE CONTINUES

INDUSTRIAL LINE INCREASED

Ray Hartmann & Sons have increased the industrial lines of their business tremendously in the past few years to a position now where it is presently listed number one in percentages of sales in district A.

A complete service staff and parts room for Massey-Ferguson and other equipment is maintained in the new all steel Shenango building pictured. Ray Hartmann & Sons is also the authorized dealer for the steel buildings in Monroe County.

All products sold by Ray Hartmann & Sons carry manufacturer's warranty and quality service is fully maintained by the Ray Hartmann & Sons Maintenance staff.



In the photo left are a group of the Massey-Ferguson line of industrial equipment. Left to right they are: M-F 35 Tractor with 100 loader, M/F 202 Industrial with 200 loader and 220 backhoe, M/F 65 with 200 loader and 185 backhoe, M/F 302 with 300 loader, and the 356 Shovel loader.

With ample space in the all new Shenango building, Ray Hartmann & Sons have planned carefully along the service lines to extend complete maintenance facilities for its entire industrial line. The Ray Hartmann & Sons Staff now includes: Ray Hartmann, Roger Hartmann, Clyde Hallett, Ronald Lyon, Arthur L. Beers, Turrel Keller, and James Archer.

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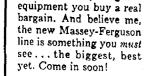


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WILLIAM H. CLARK

MOYER, Donald L., of Stroudsburg April 2, age 56. Relatives and friends are re-MOYER, Donald L., spectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 4 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery.
DANIEL G. WARNER

ZSCHACK, Mrs. Martha, of Delaware Water Gap, April 1, 1961, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully in-vited to attend funeral services. Saturday, April 4 at 2 p. m. from the Braviak Funeral Home, Clifton, N. J. Interment in the Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson, N. J.

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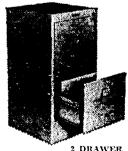
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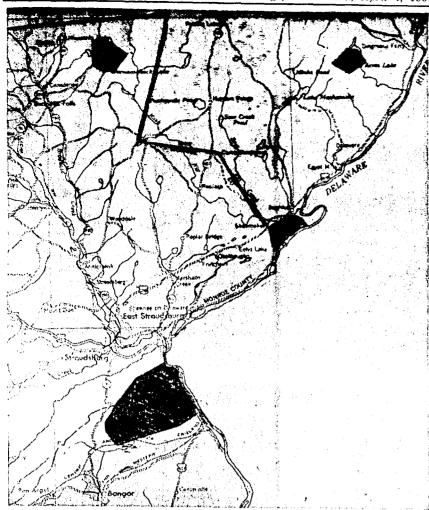
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GYPSY MOTH SPRAY AREAS-The shaded areas will be sprayed with Sevin sometime this spring. Sevin, a new chemical being tested by the Agriculture Department, replaces DDT, the chemical used last year to eradicate gypsy moth in the area.

State Gives \$189,092 Aid To Monroe For Road Work

Sen. Scott Votes Yes For 4 Bills

HARRISBURG - State Sena tor William Z. Scott of the 14th state senatorial district, which includes Monroe and Pike counties, voted in favor of four bills that successfully passed the senate last week.

Scott, a Republican Lansford, voted yes on the fol-lowing bills:

1 — A joint resolution to amend the state constitution to exempt persons over age 65, who receive less than \$3,500 gross income annually from payment of local real estate and proceeding 1998. per capita taxes.

- To amend the state constitution to authorize the legis-lature to enact general laws granting veterans preference in appointments to public posi-tions in the state. The bill also grants additional preference to disabled veterans disabled veterans

3 - To appropriate all unexpended or unencumbered funds already appropriated for the observance of the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Gettys-burg. The money will be spent to publish a book covering the activities of the Lincoln's Gettysburg Address Commission.

4 — Set up an appropriation of \$16,000 to the Developme and Work Center for the Adult Trainables, Inc. of Pittsburgh.
During the 1964 session the General Assembly is restricted to action on bills raising reve thue or making appropriations.

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Highway Department announced yesterday it has made payments totaling \$189,092.27 in liquid fuel tax allocations to the fuel tax money that must be allocated as a fuel must be allocated tax money that must be allocated tax money tax must be allocated tax m be allocated and spent for the repair and maintenance of highways and roads.

Borough Allocations

The Highway Department divided \$162,783.61 among the county's 16 second class townships. Their shares:

hill, \$12,860.24; Coolbaugh, \$6,-582.10; Eldred, \$8,731.62; Hamilton, \$16,817.10; Jackson. \$8,-790.73; Middle Smithfield, \$15,-251.40; Paradise, \$8,406.01; Pocono, \$12,154.58; Polk, \$13,539.-01; Price, \$2,422.13; Ross, \$8,

Also Smithfield, \$10,699.96; Stroud, \$17,456.52; Tobyhanna

(Advertise in The Daily Record)

The four boroughs receiving payments were East Stroudsburg, \$12,284.26; Stroudsburg, burg, \$12,284.26; Stroudsburg, \$9,794.01; Mt. Pocono, \$2,986.53, and Delaware Water Gap, \$1,-

Barrett, \$11,420,78; Chestant



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State To Check Gypsy Spray Areas

row, county agent; and Dr Donald Frear, biochemist from Pennsylvania State University.

Eradication Goal Nixon told the meeting that the state wants the eradication of the moth, but because of

on said this year sevin will be used in place of DDT.

"Sevin is not a chlorinated

hydrocarbon. (Such pesticides as Chlordane, Aldrin, Diedrin, are very toxic chlorinated hy-

drocarbons). It is a carbamat

This means that it is so safe it can be used on lettuce and cab-

and has no ten part per million

tolerance,
"Alfalfa, which cattle cat,

may have a 100 ppm tolerance. This is very high compared to

DDT because it is so safe.
"Sevin does not build up in fatty tissues of the body or in

means we must spray the limit

sevin kills honeybees."

hive owners supply the labor.
"What happens if we don't
eradicate the moths?" Nixon

Forest Defoliation

"First, defoliation occurs. In 1962 in New England, the moths

completely stripped 500,000 acres of woodland of leaves.

"Secondly, federal quaran-tines can be slapped on an area, with much expense and

Third, the \$1.6 billion tourist ndustry in the state can be se-verely hampered. Who wants to

"Fourth, with dead trees, the

y." It was also pointed out that evin has been found to be 5,000

limes safer than DDT on mul-

ett, a species of fish.

The department of agricul-

Treasury Balance

March 31, 1964

Balance

Deposits

the vital organs, as does DDT. Withdrawals \$94,005,157,913.39

16 Day Life Total debt (x) \$310,407,793,839.96

"It's disadvantages are that Gold assets \$15,461.398.886.78

it has a residual effect of only ten days. This means that after days subject to statutory

ten days, it disintegrates, which debt not subject to statutory

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EXHIBITION

BASEBALL

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Gold assets \$15,461,398,886,78

ingredient.

421-5610

water supply can be hurt bad-

see trees without leaves?

time taken.

HARRISBURG — A "before use of the new chemical, sevin, moths just as they emerge ture has put out 10,000 traps in from their cases in the spring. Another disadvantage is that spot gypsy moth infestation.

The traps are a small green. this spring, State Agriculture the 50 local persons plans for Secretary Leland H. Bull said the spray program.

yesterday.

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The inside is coated with tangle-foot — a sticky substance —

hureau of plant industry; Ar-thur Jeffries, local administra-tor of the program; John With-There are six areas in Mon-roe, Pike and Northampton Counties to be sprayed with sevin, a less toxic poison being used in place of DDT. After the spray a team from the Agricul-ture Department will move into the area to observe and evalu-

Area Near Stroudsburg

The largest area to receive the treatment is a 7,800-acre stretch along the top of Blue Mountain running from Delaware Water Gap toward Wind Gap. It is an area about seven miles large area such as the Pocons by floating with the wind constitution of the moth, but because of severe infection in neighboring states, it often reimplants itself in border areas such as the Pocons by floating with the wind cross the Delaware River.

At the March 2 meeting No. on said this miles long and five miles wide.

Other areas in the spray program are; an area southeast of Bushkill, in the section known as the Hog Back; an area southeast of Skyton; an area near Child's State Park in Pike near Child's State Park in a nee County (see map); an area northwest of Matamoras, and an area southeast of Hawley. The first announcement of and bage - foods we cat fresh

Five Deeds

Recorded

STROUDSBURG - Five deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

Indian Mountain Lake Development Corp. of Kresgeville to Richard R. and Elizabeth I. Cohn of Phillipsburg, N.J., property in Tunkhannock Town-ship; the estate of John William Henning to Harley P. and A. Mabel Henning of Tobyhana Township, property in Tunk-

na Township, property in Tunk-hannock Township.
Russell D. and Lerene J.
Brusch of Polk Township to Floyd A. and Eva A. Christ-man, property in Polk Town-ship; First Stroudsburg Nation-al Bank to Richard C. and Dorothy M. Hammond, two properties in Stroud Township.



Richard Harris from flogging Captain Bligh (Trevor Howard) in this seene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Mutiny on the The spectacular picture was filmed in Ultra Panavision and Technicolor in Bora-Bora, Moorea and fabled Tabili with a east of thousands. Now showing today and Sun-

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